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WEATHER-PARIS: Mostly fair. Tomorrow partly cloudy. Temp. 70-46 (21-11). LONDON: 66-53 (19-13). Tomorrow Bitter. Yesterday's temp. 70-53 (21-11). FORECAST: Occasional rain. Tomorrow's temp. 72-55 (22-13). NATIONAL WEATHER-PAGE 1

India Is Alerting Reserve as Border Situation Worsens

DELEI, Oct. 22.—The movement toward a border con- between India and Pakistan gained momentum today as the Prime Minister Indira Gandhi called her cabinet and a high-level Soviet delegation arrived here for talks. News of India said the Indian Army had called its re- tive duty because of increasing Pakistani troop deploy- g India's borders. The news agency also reported that the Indian Navy and Air Force have called up some categories of reservists.

Leave Attled Base as Last Post on Front Line

Oct. 22 (UPI).—The ates today pulled out American troops from Fire Base Pace, the last S. base in South Viet- had been under Com- re for 27 consecutive

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this year, U.S. fire bases n Cambodia and Laos and just south of the eed Zone, also were aving Pace as the only American position re- in the war zone.

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sources here said the mine on a jungle road 0 miles from Bangkok. rillas then opened fire on



SUSPECT—Isaac Jaroslawicz, 18, suspected conspirator in the sniper attack on the Soviet United Nations Mission, shows his handcuffs from a New York Police car Friday.

Youth Held in Red Mission Attack Described as JDL Member

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UPI).—A youth described by police as a member of the Jewish Defense League was charged last night with buying a rifle used in a sniping incident at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Wednesday's incident, in which four shots were fired through a window of the mission into a room occupied by four children and two adults, led to bitter debate yesterday in the UN General Assembly, with Russian Ambassador Jakob Malik charging that "an unprecedented

criminal act of political nature against a foreign diplomatic mission in the United States" had been committed. [The Soviet Union protested to the United States over the sniping incident. Tass news agency reported in Moscow. The agency said the Soviet government had protested the "new criminal act against the U.S.S.R. representation at the United Nations in New York."

Shortly after the UN debate, a boy and a girl, both 15, slipped into the Soviet mission on Manhattan's East Side, smashed the plate-glass door and sprayed black paint inside the reception room. The teen-agers were caught by a patrolman stationed outside the mission and later released to their parents. They were not identified.

The mission has been a frequent target of protests and demonstrations, particularly by the militant JDL, which says it harasses Soviet representatives in the United States in retaliation for alleged anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

The youth charged with buying the .243-caliber Remington semi-automatic rifle allegedly fired from a rooftop of nearby Hunter College was identified as Isaac M. Jaroslawicz, 18, of New York. Police said he was "a known member of the Jewish Defense League" and was thought to be a student.

He was charged with violating the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act by allegedly using a false draft card to purchase the weapon. Since it was a federal violation, he was turned over to the federal authorities.

Mr. Jaroslawicz was freed today on \$25,000 bail. Bail of \$100,000 had been sought. After the arrest of Mr. Jaroslawicz, Mayor John V. Lindsay, whose police force is responsible for guarding the missions and delegates to the UN, said: "Let this put on notice all those potential violators of the law and of our traditional hospitality, that we will not tolerate acts of violence or hostility against the international community, and that we are determined to bring to justice those who commit such cowardly acts."

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U.S., Soviet Navies Agree On Avoiding Sea Collisions

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (NYT).—U.S. negotiators announced here today that they had reached an understanding with a Soviet delegation on measures to prevent collisions and other incidents at sea.

The new navigational procedures, drafted in 11 days of intensive discussions ending today, are to be submitted to the two governments, which will then determine whether additional talks are needed.

The U.S. and Its Allies: Laird Accuses NATO Nations Of Failing on Commitments...

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP).—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today some NATO countries were using the prospect of mutual defense troop reduction talks in Europe "as an excuse" for not carrying out improvements they pledged to make in their own armed forces.

Mr. Laird, who leaves Sunday for a two-day NATO meeting in Brussels, declined to identify those countries he was speaking about, but other Pentagon officials said the situation prevails in virtually all the member nations.

The defense chief, appearing at an impromptu Pentagon press conference, claimed that the failure of individual NATO allies to live up to their promises to improve their own defenses could weaken—perhaps more than any other factor—the allied negotiating position at the Mutual Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) talks, which are expected to start sometime next year.

Mr. Laird seemed particularly concerned about bolstering defenses in those countries on NATO's northern and southern flanks, where Soviet air and naval strength is increasing. These areas could also become more important under any mutual troop withdrawals, since

recognized international norms the U.S. government must insure normal conditions for functioning in the United States of institutions of the states with which it maintains diplomatic relations, the question arises whether the matter is being pushed to the point where further functioning of Soviet institutions in the United States will become impossible. If this is so, the Soviet government will draw the necessary conclusions."

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most of the pullback would take place in Central Europe. Mr. Laird said the U.S. defense posture in Europe, which had deteriorated in recent years as men and equipment were siphoned off for Vietnam, had now been built up to the point where U.S. ground forces now had 99.2 percent of their authorized manpower, the highest level in five years.

Mr. Laird said the United States was also improving its air and naval strength in the area.

Government officials say that there is, in fact, no plan to reduce the stockpile of about 7,000 tactical nuclear warheads stored in Europe.

The Laird-Schmidt paper is said to deal mostly with control over these weapons and strategy and tactics involved in their use.

...As Washington Cools EEC's Hopes On Early End to Import Surcharge

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP).—An optimistic appraisal by two high Common Market officials suggesting an earlier-than-planned removal of the 10 percent import surcharge was immediately knocked down today by Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs Nathaniel Samuelis as a "misunderstanding."

The officials, Sicco Mansholt, vice-president of the commission of the European Communities and fellow commission member Ralf Dahrendorf, had just concluded two days of meetings with Mr. Samuelis, presidential assistant Peter G. Peterson and other Nixon administration officials.

But the impression they gave reporters at a press conference that there had been some softening of the American position was definitely rejected by Mr. Samuelis within minutes of the conclusion of the Mansholt-Dahrendorf press conference.

Mr. Dahrendorf said he had drawn the "implication" from the discussions that the American government was no longer pressing for settlement of the question of discriminatory trade barriers as a condition for removal

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Senators Are Cautious on Nixon's Court Choices

John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (NYT).—At Nixon's two Supreme Court appointments met with approval from both con- and liberal senators that the nominations confirmed by the Senate.

TV-radio address last he President nominated Powell Jr., a former of the American Bar on, and William F. it, an assistant attorney

ron said he had selected ell, a 64-year-old lawyer, ummond, Va., and Mr. st, a 47-year-old on- al expert for the Justice ent, in the belief that namine his own con- stitute toward legal



William H. Rehnquist

James O. Eastland, D., chairman of the Senate J. Committee, said he "appreciate" hearings on the sions of Mr. Rehnquist Powell. But because the is in recess and will not receive the nominations, the chairman ex- don't that the committee gin hearings next week, generally approving, key

senators were restrained and cautious in their reaction, waiting for the committee hearings before committing themselves to support the nominations. The cautious reaction undoubtedly reflected their experience in the earlier nominations of Mr. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, which were eventually rejected by

the Senate after lengthy hearings. Illustrative was the reaction of Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, who said that the nominees "appeared to be well qualified."

"In the absence of information not now available to me, it is, of course, my desire to support the President," Sen. Scott said, adding that he probably would vote no further statement on the nominations until the Judiciary Committee hearings were completed. Sen. Scott is a member of the committee.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, the senior Republican on the committee, praised the nominations as "really outstanding."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., also a member of the committee, expressed relief that the President did not nominate any of the names circulating this week, but reserved judgment on Mr. Powell and Mr. Rehnquist.

"I am pleased that the nominations are now official and that the President has pulled back from the brink he was approaching," Sen. Kennedy said, adding, "I look forward to the coming hearings of the Judiciary Committee, where we can judge the



Lewis F. Powell jr.

qualifications of the nominees fully." Sen. Eastland was effusive in his praise of Mr. Rehnquist but, in contrast, was pointedly silent on the Powell nomination.

Mr. Rehnquist, he said, is "a tremendous lawyer who ought to please everybody. I don't know whether he is conservative or

liberal. All I know is that he is a lawyer and will track the Constitution."

As for Mr. Powell, Sen. Eastland would only say, "I don't know the man from Virginia."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., who led the fight within the Judiciary Committee against the Haynsworth and Carswell nominations, said that Mr. Powell and Mr. Rehnquist "appear to be better qualified than some of the other names that the President leaked to the public and press over the last two or three weeks."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., who had expressed doubt about the qualifications of the six persons on Mr. Nixon's published list of possible nominees, said: "I believe the President has tried to name two distinguished lawyers who would meet the professional excellence, integrity and character deserving of a place on the United States Supreme Court."

"As I believe that the role of the Senate is equal to the role of the President in appointing justices, I shall decide on the merits of each individual as the record is made."

From some senators, as well as women's rights groups, Mr. Nixon ran into criticism for not nominating a woman to the court.

Synod Hears U.S. Cardinal Urge an End to Arms Race

By Edward B. Fiske

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 22 (NYT).—Speaking for the American bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia charged today that the accumulation of weapons by the United States and other countries violated fundamental principles of justice.

"Peace is no excuse for the arms race, for peace cannot be built or maintained by violence or terror," he said in an address to the Synod of Bishops. "There is a risk in war. We need to take some risks for peace as well."

Cardinal Krol also delivered what appeared to be the strongest official statement yet by the American hierarchy in support of those who refuse to participate in some or all wars on grounds of conscience.

"The genuine convictions of persons who insist on the principle of nonviolent solutions of conflicts among nations must be respected regardless of whether their conscientious objection is total or selective," he declared.

Cardinal Krol spoke as the synod, which has been convened to advise Pope Paul VI, continued its debate on what the church can do to promote world justice.

His remarks were later endorsed by Paul Cardinal Gouyon of Rennes, France, who criticized the "egotistical fear that makes certain nations look for their own security at the expense of others."

He urged countries with the biggest arms stockpiles to take

the initiative by unilaterally giving up some of their weapons and said that other means of bringing about understanding between nations are not difficult to find. "A red telephone or a Ping-Pong table is enough," he declared.

In another address this morning, Francis Cardinal Martyr of Paris said that the church would be more credible in its struggle against injustice if it would adopt a more modest style of life itself. "How can one believe that the church is one with the poor," he asked, "if she supports uselessly the expenses of pomp."

He also suggested that bishops should receive the same salaries as other bishops.

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U.S. Catholic Bishops Vote For Conscientious Objection

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP).—America's Roman Catholic bishops have declared that conscientious objection to war is a valid position for Catholics.

In a mail vote, more than two-thirds of the 260 bishops approved a document endorsing conscientious objection. They have debated the issue for two years, and, twice previously, they rejected an appeal to take the stance.

The immediate practical application of the six-page document is that it should help young men who try to convince their Selective Service board that their refusal to serve in the armed forces is based on Catholic teachings.

But France Won't Sign Treaty

Top Reception Awaits Brezhnev

By James Goldsborough
PARIS, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, who will be treated as a chief of state, arrives here Monday on his first such trip to the West, during which he will try to talk the French into signing a friendship treaty.

The Champs Elysees were already lined with hammer-and-sickle banners today as the French decided to ignore titles and treat Mr. Brezhnev as the effective chief statesman of the Soviet Union.

This red-carpet treatment, it is hoped, will make it easier to turn down the offer of the treaty.

Most of these things are worked out beforehand, and Mr. Brezhnev has few doubts lingering over his chances for getting the French to sign a treaty similar to the peace, friendship and cooperation treaty the Soviet Union signed with India last August.

But he is expected to continue to push the treaty during his

weeklong stay, though the final document signed is more likely to be another declaration of cooperation or protocol for consultation similar to those signed by Gen. de Gaulle in Moscow in 1966 and President Georges Pompidou in Moscow last year.

These documents have called for economic cooperation and cultural exchanges, but have no security clauses, such as the Soviet Union likes to sign with its allies, and recently signed with India.

Informed sources say that the Soviet Union was pushing so hard for a friendship treaty earlier this year that the Russians at one time threatened to cancel the Brezhnev visit and send either President Nikolai V. Podgorny or Premier Alexei N. Kosygin instead. But in the end, they backed down, having reasoned that it was time for Mr. Brezhnev to begin his exposure in the West, and that there was really no other place than France to begin.

The trip has already lost some

of its gloss, principally because German Chancellor Willy Brandt made a lightning visit to the Soviet Union last month and President Nixon announced Oct. 12 that he would go to Moscow next year. The Soviet ambassador, Pyotr A. Abramov, made a special point of telling the French about the Nixon visit six days before it was announced, while the United States waited until Oct. 11 to inform the French, which was duly noted at last week's cabinet meeting.

Security Conference

Apart from the kind of document to be signed, Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Pompidou are expected to devote considerable time to discussion of the European security conference, preparations for which, it is felt here, could begin in Helsinki next spring. The French currently envisage a six-month preparatory period in the Finnish capital, with the full conference getting under way in 1973.

Mr. Pompidou is also likely to inform Mr. Brezhnev of the chances for a Western European summit meeting among Common Market members and candidates, which is envisaged here for early next year.

Closely tied into discussions of the security conference will be the Berlin negotiations, which have stalled in their second stage with the two Germans unable to reach agreement on transit and access details. The Soviet Union is now insisting that the final Berlin agreement be signed simultaneously with the West German Bundestag's ratification of the German-Soviet friendship treaty, which has put a new snag into the procedure.

Mr. Pompidou is expected to encourage Mr. Brezhnev to use his influence with East Germany to complete the Berlin agreement in order that the security conference schedule can be kept.

Red-Carpet Treatment

Mr. Brezhnev will be the top Russian to visit here since former premier and party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev visited Gen. de Gaulle in 1960. He will be given red-carpet treatment—including a real red carpet at Orly airport. He and Mrs. Brezhnev will stay at the Grand Trianon in Versailles, which was restored by Gen. de Gaulle for visiting statesmen.

However, reaction to his visit will not be all favorable. Despite Ambassador Abramov's meeting Wednesday with members of the French Jewish community, at least one Jewish group plans demonstrations during Mr. Brezhnev's visit. A group called the Jewish Students' Front has called for daily demonstrations to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The Interior Ministry has begun to round up persons it regards as potential demonstrators and will send them to closely watched country residences during the visit. Asked tonight who was being picked up, a police spokesman said the information would be made known Monday.

Police also began round-the-clock surveillance at Orly airport to make sure no bombs are planted and revealed that they had intercepted a load of 10,000 anti-Soviet leaflets that were arriving from Italy addressed to the rightist Ordre Nouveau organization.



French workers arranging Russian flags on Champs-Élysées Friday for Paris visit of Leonid Brezhnev.

Lithuanian Catholics Protest Lack of Religious Freedom

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AP)—Lithuanian Roman Catholics have taken another step in their effort to create a major protest movement against official Soviet interference in their legal right to freedom of worship.

Dissident sources reported tonight that more than 1,100 Catholics from the Lithuanian district of Aikstusky have signed a protest statement to Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev. A copy of the statement was made available to Western correspondents.

Second Move

It is the second such action taken by Lithuanian Catholics in less than one month. Last month, about 2,000 Catholics from the district of Frenauky complained to the Communist party's Central Committee that they are denied freedom to practice their faith.

The latest protest, signed by 1,180 persons, was dated Sept. 28, just one week after the first.

Although the Catholics firmly deny that they want to form an organized movement—which would be illegal under Soviet law—it appeared that the growing Catholic awareness in Lithuania was creating a general protest movement similar to the Jewish one here.

The signatures affixed to the latest statement were different from those on the Sept. 19 letter.

Firebomb Injures Seven in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Seven persons were injured late last night when firebombs were tossed into a bar, police said.

The incident occurred about three hours after a 3-year-old black boy was killed when struck by a Memphis police car en route to the scene of another firebombing, police said.

Fire Chief Eddie Hamilton said two women were among those injured when firebombs were hurled into the Red Lantern Lounge, a white establishment. But police inspector John Berger said he was uncertain that it was connected with racial disorders.

It was the third consecutive night of disorders in Memphis following the death of a black teen-ager almost a week ago.

U.S., Soviet Navies Agree On Avoiding Sea Collisions

(Continued from Page 1) ment on additional measures required for the specific conditions of naval vessels weaving in and out of formation to get a better look.

The incidents-at-sea talks were first proposed by the United States in 1968, but the Soviet Union displayed interest in such discussions only last November. After preliminary soundings, the two nations agreed early last month to hold the negotiations.

He added, however, that the arms race had reached the point where it has become "a plague to all humanity in both developed and developing nations."

"The armaments race violates the rights of the world's poor in a way that is fruitless and intolerable," he continued. "The reason is that it is not the way to protect human life or foster peace, but on the contrary the cause of war, and thereby aggravated little by little."

Cairo Reportedly Denies Agreeing To Canal Arbitration

CAIRO, Oct. 22 (UPI)—The Middle East News Agency today quoted an official Egyptian source as denying a Cairo report that said Egypt had agreed to the designation of a top U.S. State Department official as a go-between in efforts to get the Suez Canal reopened.

According to the agency, the source said, the dispute was "speculation that has no basis." Remarks attributed to Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad were "not true at all," the source said, according to the agency.

Authoritative diplomatic sources were quoted yesterday as saying Egypt had agreed to the designation of Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Joseph J. Sisco to be a go-between in efforts for an Egyptian-Israeli interim pact on the Suez Canal.

The UPT dispatch said Egypt had agreed to Mr. Sisco's nomination in talks between Mr. Riad and Secretary of State William P. Rogers in New York earlier this month.

The report said Mr. Riad had suggested Mr. Sisco's talks take place in the United States rather than in the Egyptian and Israeli capitals to save time and avoid publicity.

The State Department in Washington yesterday would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

Bonn Honors American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Henry Cox, who handled German affairs at the State Department for 19 years, received the Officer's Cross of the German Order of Merit yesterday. The decoration, awarded by President Gustav Heinemann, was presented to Mr. Cox at an embassy ceremony by Ambassador Rolf Pauls.

28 Rescued From Ship

GLASGOW, Oct. 22 (Reuters).—Twenty-eight passengers were safely taken off the 1,136-ton Scottish steamship Loch Seaforth after it ran aground in storm off Scotland's Isle of Skye today.

Schmidt Says Money Crisis Harms West

Sees Impact on Allies' Defense Policies

FRANKFURT, Oct. 22 (AP)—Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt said today that the Western alliance would be far more productive if it were not burdened by persisting uncertainty about the future of various currencies.

"The monetary crisis as it has developed over the last months is having a severe impact on foreign policy and also on the defense-policy considerations of allied governments," Mr. Schmidt said in a speech prepared for delivery to the German-American Chamber of Commerce here.

He said this was true especially of the relationship between West Germany and the United States. "I recall, for example, the still pending agreement to help offset U.S. balance-of-payments losses," he said. Mr. Schmidt was referring to the protracted negotiations on offsetting the dollar costs of U.S. troops here on which an agreement expired last June 30.

"The monetary crisis," he said, "clearly demonstrates to all of us that we have not been able to devise together effective instruments with which to control the elements disturbing our cooperation."

"This is all the more unfortunate as the alliance through decisions taken in 1970 and the spring of 1971 on many important issues, had received a considerable lift and acquired a new sense of solidarity, for example, by the agreement on a European defense improvement program and by the agreement to carry on... (talks) on mutual and balanced force reductions into a more concrete political phase."

General Case Against 29 Black

Trial at Mannheim Next Week Drops

By John M. Gosh...

BONN, Oct. 22 (UPI)—The case against 29 black Americans who were to begin standing next week as the result of an incident were unexpectedly missed tonight by the court of the U.S. Army in Germany.

The order by Gen. M. Davidson apparently was to choke off the flood of cases that had surrounded the incident after allegations of discrimination against blacks in the selection of military judges.

The 105,000-man Seventh main U.S. force in Germany has been increasingly plagued by racial tension during the last months. And this case, in the so-called "Darrig" had started to take on tones of a cause célèbre. Army and its critics.

NAACP Sent Lawsuits Against U.S. Army. Among other organizations, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has filed directly, sending one of its attorneys, Melvin Belli, to participate in the defense.

Other civilian lawyers become involved on behalf of defendants included Theodor Ver. He is a former U.S. captain who was convicted military court recently of fully taking part in an anti-demonstration while on duty in Berlin.

The case also had led to a dispute before the Army and the press because inadequate courtroom space compelled the number of civil reporters wanting to trial. The court-martial first six defendants had scheduled to begin next in Mannheim, and Seventh officials had said there room for most of the in planning to cover the trial.

U.S. Cardinal Asks an End To Arms Race

(Continued from Page 1) as priests and that church budgets should be made public.

In his criticism of the arms race, Cardinal Krol stated, "The right to legitimate self-defense, once all means of peaceful settlement have been exhausted, cannot be denied. Peace cannot be invoked to give permanence and respectability to the violation of human rights and human dignity."

He added, however, that the arms race had reached the point where it has become "a plague to all humanity in both developed and developing nations."

"The armaments race violates the rights of the world's poor in a way that is fruitless and intolerable," he continued. "The reason is that it is not the way to protect human life or foster peace, but on the contrary the cause of war, and thereby aggravated little by little."

Weathermen In Tokyo Hit By Heavy Gales

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Japanese weathermen, under public criticism for increasing slip-ups in forecasts, have been put on a rating system to check the accuracy of their forecasts.

Koichiro Takahashi, director-general of the Meteorological Agency, said that under the system, the agency's 22 weather specialists will be given 100 points if a forecast is correct, 50 points if fairly accurate and zero if incorrect. He said the system was not an attempt to aim for correct forecasting.

The agency was recently flooded with complaints, including a threat that the agency would be bombed.

UN China Vote To Be Delayed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 22 (Reuters)—The General Assembly's crucial votes on the admission of China are now likely to be put back a day until at least Tuesday because of the shots fired into the Soviet mission on Wednesday, informed sources said tonight.

The assembly had been expected to complete its general debate on Chinese representation tonight and prepare for voting on Monday. But the uproar caused in the assembly yesterday by the shooting incident has thrown the schedule off and the votes are now likely to be taken on Tuesday.

Because of the interruptions, the list of nearly 80 speeches on the China debate will not be completed until Monday afternoon.

Last night, Britain joined France in firmly opposing the U.S. proposal to seat both China and Taiwan.

Schumann Sees L...

DUBLIN, Oct. 22 (R)—French Foreign Minister Schumann today had private talks with Premier Jaures on the European Community and Franco-Irish trade.

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Soviet Consulate Assaulted

Kosygin Curtails Montreal Tour and Goes to Vancouver

MONTREAL, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today cut short his morning program in Montreal, but he left on time for the west coast city of Vancouver.

Mr. Kosygin, whose eight-day visit in Canada has been marked by mounting anti-Soviet protests, will visit one Montreal factory instead of two as originally planned.

The official reason given was a "crowded schedule," but the 67-year-old Soviet leader was understood to be tired after the first half of his 25-hour visit to Montreal.

He returned to his hotel from an official dinner last night shortly before midnight, 90 minutes behind schedule.

During the night, about 2,000 Jewish demonstrators chanted "Let Our People Go" outside Mr. Kosygin's hotel.

No incidents of a line of helmeted riot police armed with three-foot nightsticks kept the Jewish protesters across the street from the hotel here and no incidents were reported.

At about the same time, some 750 Canadians of East European origin marched on the Soviet Consulate in Montreal, but kept well away from a hotel in which Mr. Kosygin was dining with French Canadian leaders.

Signs carried by the crowd said "Red Pig Go Home," "7,000,000 Ukrainians Died in Moscow-Made Famine"—a reference to the collectivization of agriculture in the 1930s—and "Free Estonia."

Some demonstrators threw stones and paint at the gray, stone building. Others started bonfires in the street outside the consulate. At least six windows were broken and the structure was spattered with paint.

Mr. Kosygin apparently was unaware of the demonstration at the consulate as he and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa ate a

Marijuana Held to Peril Mind, Body

GENEVA, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—A French medical expert said here yesterday that it has been proved beyond doubt that hashish and marijuana contain a poisonous substance which could harm the body and mind.

Prof. Joseph Jacob, chief of the pharmacology and toxicology department at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, told a press conference that the harmful substance, delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol, causes abnormal behavior and a psychic dependence on the drug.

Prof. Jacob gave the press conference during a two-day conference here on the use of dependence-producing drugs organized by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Dr. Karl Erang, director general of the Norwegian Health Service, also said cannabis produces psychic dependence, but added that the conference had not discussed the drug in detail.

Earthquake in Canaries

SAN MIGUEL DE LA PALMA, Canary Islands, Oct. 22 (AP)—Windows were shattered here today as earth tremors shook this Atlantic island. No casualties or serious damage were reported.

Advertisement for Martell Cognac. Features a large image of a Martell Cognac bottle with the label 'J&F MARTELL COGNAC'. Text includes 'since 1715' and 'MEDAILLE D'OR COGNAC'. Below the bottle is a coupon for a lottery: 'WIN ONE MILLION D-MARKS TAX FREE WITH A TICKET OF SÜDBEUTISCHE KLASSEN LOTTERIE'. The coupon includes details about ticket prices (DM 380, 180, 90, 45) and where to purchase them. It also provides contact information for Lotteriedeckung in Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

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Advertisement for weather forecasts. Text reads: 'WEATH...'. Below the text is a table of weather forecasts for various cities. The table has columns for city names and weather conditions. Cities listed include ALGARVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, BEIRUT, BOMBAY, BRUSSELS, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, COPENHAGEN, COSTA MESA, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, ISTANBUL, LAS PALMAS, LISBON, LONDON, MADRID, MILAN, MONTECARLO, MOSCOW, MUNICH, NEW YORK, NICE, OSLO, PARIS, PRAGUE, ROMA, SOFIA, STOCKHOLM, TEL AVIV, VIENNA, WASHINGTON, and ZURICH. The table also includes a section for 'ATTENTION PUBLISHERS' with contact information for John Rodney at 166 East 63rd Street, New York City.

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Gallup Poll

Negro on Ticket Would Hurt Presidential Candidate

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A Gallup poll conducted last week shows that a Negro on the ticket would hurt a presidential candidate.

Among whites in the South, where many more say they would be "less likely" to vote for a Negro for a vice-presidential running mate is supported by a nationwide survey.

Suppose the presidential candidate of your choice next year picks a Negro as his vice-presidential running mate—would this make you more likely to vote for this ticket or less likely?

Here are the national results and those by key groups:

Table with columns: More Likely, Less Likely, No Op., % for each category. Rows include National, College, High school, Grade school, Under 30, 30-49, 50 and older, South whites, North whites, Republicans, Democrats, Independents.

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Another question was asked: There's always much discussion about the qualifications of presidential candidates—their education, age, race, religion and the like. If your party nominated a generally well-qualified man for president and he happened to be a Negro, would you vote for him?

Table with columns: Yes, No, Op., % for each category. Rows include 1958, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971.

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FLAMING DEATH—California highway patrolmen stand by helplessly Thursday morning, completely unable to aid motorist trapped in her burning car as it dangles from highway overpass after colliding with another car in San Jose. The driver, Pearl Gardner, 53, screamed in horror as dripping gas fed a small fire that very soon became a bigger one. She was unable to escape and was engulfed in flames.

In Speech to GOP Ladies 'There Will Be a Woman' On the Court, Nixon Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP).—President Nixon sought today to dispel any disappointment among women's groups that he had not nominated a woman for the Supreme Court. He promised "there will be a woman" on the court, and that "at least we have made a beginning."

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Chairmen Are a Judge and College Dean

Nixon Picks 22 Members of Phase 2 Panels

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (LIT).—President Nixon today picked a federal judge and a Texas college dean to head his Phase 2 economic policy. Other panel members also were named.

Also representing labor are four other union presidents, I.W. Abel, 63, of the United Steel Workers; Leonard Woodcock, 60, of the United Automobile Workers; Frank E. Fitzsimmons, 63, of the Teamsters and Floyd E. Smith, 58, of the International Association of Machinists.

Businessmen Named: Representing business were Rocco Siciliano, 49, of Beverly Hills, Calif., president of a Los Angeles holding company and formerly under secretary of commerce; Virgil Day, 56, of Chappaqua, N.Y., vice-president for business environment of the General Electric Co.; Robert Bassett, 60, of Chicago, president of Bassett Publishing Co. and Vertical Market, Inc.; Leonard McCollum, 68, of Houston, chairman of Continental Oil Co. and Benjamin F. Biaggini, 55, of San Francisco, president of the Southern Pacific Co.

In addition to Judge Boldt, 67, an Eisenhower appointee to the federal court, public members on the Pay Board are: Arnold R. Weber, 42, who has been executive director of President Nixon's Phase 1 economic policy; Kermit Gordon, 55, budget director and a member of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and now president of the Brookings Institution here; Neil H. Jacoby, 62, a business and economics professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, and William Caples, 62, president of Kenyon College, Ohio, and former vice-president of Inland Steel Co.

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Court Supports Nixon War Power

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (UPI).—The U.S. Court of Appeals decided yesterday that the President's conduct of the Indochina war was constitutional, dismissing a suit brought by the state of Massachusetts.

In the unanimous decision written by Judge Frank Coffin, the court upheld dismissal of the suit in U.S. District Court, Massachusetts passed a law last year permitting its citizens to refuse service in Vietnam combat zones because Congress had not specifically declared war.

"In the situation of prolonged and undeclared hostilities where the executive continues to act not only in the absence of conflicting claims of congressional authority but with steady congressional support, the Constitution has not been breached," the court said.

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knows, "is a very bad thing and somehow or other we must find ways to control it," he said. If it is not stopped, he warned, "disaster will surely follow."

But he declined to answer specific questions on what course the new Pay Board would take, pleading: "The plan is brand new. This is a matter we are going to have to resolve after the evidence is in and not before."

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Small Device for Use on Trawlers Measures Mercury Content of Fish

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 22 (UPI).—Atomic scientists have developed a suitcase-sized device that can measure mercury contamination in fish aboard a trawler in a minute, the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California announced yesterday.

The development appears to have considerable potential for the fishing industry, since the test is simple and inexpensive to perform and the equipment will fit easily on boats, laboratory said.

Commercial fishermen have sometimes found after docking that their catches were unmarketable because of mercury contamination.

Dr. Yekuno Hadeishi, an atomic physicist, who developed instrument with chemist Ralph McLaughlin, said a fast, five test at sea using their atomic absorption spectrometer alleviate the problem.

The testing procedure is to place a sample of fish about the size of a pinhead in the 50-pound measuring device's oven, where it is heated to vapor. The instrument measures any mercury atoms present in the vapor, and the contamination is as a parts-per-billion figure on a simple meter.

By testing a few fish in a school, fishermen could determine the potential catch is below the U.S. Public Health Department's limit of 500 parts of mercury per billion parts of fish.

Dr. Hadeishi said commercial production of the measuring device—which works without the chemical preparation that takes an hour on conventional equipment—should reduce its weight and cost.

Senate, House Conferees Cut \$660 Million Off Arms Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UPI).—House and Senate conferees yesterday agreed to cut \$660 million off the administration's request for the year ending June 30.

But Sen. John Stennis, D., Miss., conference chairman, said he believed the reductions were accomplished without hurting major national security programs.

The Senate, meanwhile, passed by voice vote and sent to the President's companion \$2-billion military construction authorization bill. This bill does not cover weapons, but troop housing, shipyards, naval hospitals and other brick-and-mortar items. The total was \$200 million under administration requests.

Money saved by the two bills was expected to be eaten up quickly by record pay increases for servicemen scheduled to take effect next month.

The House accepted Senate language confining anti-ballistic missile deployment to the two existing sites located in the North Dakota and Montana Minuteman fields. The purpose of the ABM is to protect the Minuteman from an enemy knockout strike.

5 Cited in Blasts Of School Buses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP).—A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted a former grand dragon of the Michigan Ku Klux Klan, Robert E. Miles, 48, of Howell, Mich., and four associates in connection with the bombing of 10 school buses in Pontiac, Mich., in August.

According to the indictment, the five planned to set off explosives in the school bus parking lot on Aug. 30 to prevent the buses from transporting Negro students to schools as ordered by a federal court.

In addition, the indictment said, they planned to fire a mortar into the parking lot soon after Sept. 8 to damage the buses further.

Conservatives Win Election in Ontario. TORONTO, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—Ontario Premier William Davis and his Progressive Conservative party today celebrated their overwhelming victory in yesterday's provincial election.

The Progressive Conservatives gained 10 seats for a total of 78 in the 117-seat House, while the Liberal party lost eight for a total of 30 and the New Democratic party lost one for 19. The Conservatives have dominated the legislature for 38 years.

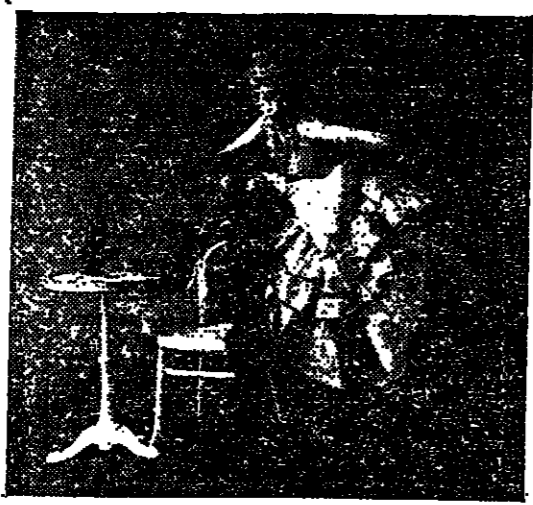
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## Obituaries Adm. Nikolai Y. Basisty Dies; Once Was No. 2 in Soviet Navy

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (NYT)—The death of Adm. Nikolai Y. Basisty, 73, a prominent Soviet naval leader of World War II and the early postwar period, was reported today in the armed forces newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda.

Adm. Basisty rose to high command positions in the Black Sea, where he commanded naval units in several key operations against the Germans in World War II.

He served as commander of the Black Sea Fleet from 1948 to 1951, and then rose to the position of first commander-in-chief of the Soviet Navy, the second-ranking job in the naval hierarchy. He retired in 1960.

Joined Navy at 17  
A native of the Ukraine, though of Russian descent, the young Basisty joined the navy in the Black Sea in World War I at the age of 17. He joined the Bolsheviks during the 1917 Revolution and served in the Volga River and Caspian Sea flotillas in the civil war that followed.

Having been graduated from the Naval Academy in 1931, he held various staff posts in Russian fleets of the Black Sea, the Baltic Sea and the Pacific Ocean before going on to higher command training in the General Staff Academy.

As commander of the cruiser Chernovka (Red Ukraine) after 1938, he took part in the defense of the Black Sea port of Odessa before it fell in 1942 to German forces.

At the peak of his career in the early 1950s, he was made a candidate member of the Communist party's Central Committee and a member of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

Betty Bronson

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 22 (NYT)—Betty Bronson, 64, who became a star at 17 when she was chosen by Sir James Barrie for the title role in the silent-film version of his "Peter Pan" in 1924, died here Tuesday.

Miss Bronson, invariably described as "little," was "the queerest, prettiest and most engaging elfin-like little person imaginable. She is 5 feet tall and has a terrible time trying to weigh even 90 pounds." The New York Times once reported. She reportedly won the Peter Pan role against the competition of such Hollywood stars as Lillian Gish and Gloria Swanson.

Born in Trenton, N.J., Miss Bronson appeared briefly in two silent movies, "Anna Ascenda" and "Java Head," before she was, in the words of the New York

Bulletin, "catapulted among the stars" in August, 1924, with the announcement by Famous Players-Lasky Corp. that the "gray-eyed, dark-haired little sprite" would play "the boy who never grew up."

Miss Bronson's next role was in the screen version of another Burrie play, "A Kiss for Cinderella," in 1925.

For the next six years or so, she appeared frequently, successfully making the transition from silent to talkies. She had a lead role in Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool."

She was on the screen only once between the early 1930s and 1961, in a 1937 Gene Autry movie. In 1961, she resumed her career as a character actress in both movies and on television.

Lt. Gen. Louis E. Woods

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP)—Retired Marine Lt. Gen. Louis E. Woods, 76, one of Marine aviation's general officers to direct operations against the Japanese at Guadalcanal, died here Wednesday.

Gen. Woods, a veteran of 34 years' active duty, retired in 1951 while he was commander of aircraft of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and 2d Marine Wing, stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. After he retired, he served as vice-president of the First National Bank of Quantico.

He was stationed in Washington from 1926 to 1933 in the Aviation Section at Marine Corps headquarters. He was here again in 1943 as director of the Aviation Division, before going to the Pacific as commander of the 4th Aircraft Wing.

H.S.M. Burns

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT)—H.S.M. Burns, 71, president of the Shell Oil Co. from 1947 until his retirement in 1960, died here yesterday.

His full name was Hendry Stuart Mackenzie Burns, but he preferred the initials. Friends called him "H.S.M."

Mr. Burns was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and was educated at Aberdeen and Cambridge Universities, receiving two BAs and an MA.

At his death, he was a director of General Dynamics Corp., the Ampex Corp., and the Barber Oil Co. He served as chairman of the board of the American Petroleum Institute and as a trustee of the National Safety Council.

## Policeman Killed In Hamburg; Girl Student Arrested

HAMBURG, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—Police today arrested a girl student and sealed off Hamburg to catch other members of a leftist gang after a policeman was killed.

They identified the girl as Margrit Schiller, 23, and said she belonged to the notorious "Bazder-Meinhoff gang," which has been involved in two recent gun battles with police.

The 33-year-old policeman, father of two children, was shot down in a suburban street early today. Police said a young couple who were with Miss Schiller at the time of the shooting had escaped.

The girl was armed, but her pistol had not been fired recently, police said.

The gang—generally seen here as frustrated political idealists resorting to anarchistic tactics as their last hope of changing society—has made up mostly of students from wealthy families.

## \$15,000 and a Kiss

SARASOTA, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP)—Bank teller Lorraine Butler told police a gunman ordered her to turn over \$15,000 in cash and then kissed her hand before he left. The bandit, about 25 years old, fled from a Sarasota Federal Savings and Loan Association branch before police arrived.

## Boston Politician Slain

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—A campaign aide to Mayor Kevin H. White was found shot dead Wednesday in a car covered with election stickers. Police said they were searching for three men who appeared to have been fleeing the area where John J. Labanara, 27, was slain.

## Earthquake in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 22 (UPI)—An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded Wednesday in north-central Chile. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

## Test-Tube Baby Research Draws U.K. Nobel Laureate Warning

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—A British scientist has warned that experiments to create test-tube babies could have horrifying results similar to the tragedy that followed the use of the thalidomide drug.

Dr. Max F. Perutz, of Cambridge University, who shared the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1962, said that he agreed with American scientists who have urged a halt to certain experiments in this field because of the possibility of an abnormal baby being born.

The experiments are being carried out in Britain by Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge physiologist, and Dr. Patrick Steptoe, a senior consultant obstetrician and gynecologist.

Dr. Perutz, head of the medical research council's molecular biology department at Cambridge, said one aspect of Dr. Edwards' work—to understand the early development of a human embryo—was ethically and scientifically justified.

But he added: "His second aim was to fertilize ova in the test tube and to reimplant these ova into infertile women, and this involved too great a risk."

Dr. Perutz said he agreed with American scientists, including Dr. James Watson, who shared the 1962 Nobel Prize for Medicine, in their criticism of the experiments at an international symposium of scientists and theologians in Washington last weekend.

## Anti-Black Practices Bias in Personnel Policies Cited in U.S. Housing Agency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP)—Since its creation in 1965, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been guilty of racial discrimination in its employment practices, a federal hearing examiner has ruled.

She found that HUD and its predecessor agencies, such as the Federal Housing Administration, discriminated in hiring, promotion and assignment of its personnel.

These findings now go to HUD's assistant secretary for equal opportunity, Samuel J. Simmons, who will study the hearing record, obtain comments from HUD employees and officials and recommend which—if any—remedial actions should be taken.

Julia P. Cooper, an appeals examiner for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said illegal discrimination continued at least until October, 1970. She cited practices that:

- Held blacks immobile in the lowest grade levels while whites moved ahead.
- Brought in blacks at the lowest hiring levels in spite of experience or education.
- Neglected to provide, concealed knowledge of or denied training opportunities to blacks.
- Penalized those who might complain of discrimination.
- Permitted white supervisors, either insensitive or antipathetic to blacks, to remain for many years in positions to help maintain these practices.

Miss Cooper said the testimony of 86 witnesses "paints a picture of a waste of human potential —one totally out of focus with the trend of current law."

She said Nixon administration officials admitted that discrimination had existed in the FEHA since the 1950s but claimed they had started taking action to remedy it in 1970.

Miss Cooper noted disagreement between HUD officials and black complaints about whether progress had been made since October, 1970, but said that any changes made were brought about as a result of a 1970 civil rights protest within HUD.

## 12 Countries Sign Pact on Pollution

OSLO, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—Twelve European countries today approved a draft agreement to ban dumping of industrial waste in the North Atlantic. The measure was adopted at the end of a four-day conference here on measures to stop pollution of the sea.

Norwegian government officials who organized the gathering said they were highly pleased with its results, which they felt could encourage similar regional agreements around the world.

This would greatly enhance the importance of a United Nations conference on environmental problems to be held in Stockholm in June next year, they said.

## Tory Predicts EEC Entry Will Improve U.K. Welfare

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—A Conservative government leader said today that Britain, which founded one of the world's first welfare states, will win more Social Service benefits inside Europe's Common Market than it has now.

But the assertion of Social Services Minister Sir Keith Joseph was immediately countered by a former Labor cabinet minister. Fred Peart, a long-time anti-marketeer, asserted that membership would be a disaster for most British farmers.

As the six-day debate over the terms of British entry droned on in Parliament, the split deepened between those who support and those who oppose the European Economic Community.

Differences were most marked among Harold Wilson's opposition Laborites. Lord Shackleton, the party's leader in the House of Lords, made it known that he intends to vote with Prime Minister Edward Heath's government on Oct. 23.

This is the day when British lawmakers must make their historic choice between accepting or rejecting the principle of entry on terms the Heath government has negotiated.

Victory for Britain's prime minister is being widely forecast. It would crown a decade of personal and official campaigning on his part for British membership.

Other Developments  
Outside Parliament, meanwhile, related developments included: West German Ambassador Karl-Gunther von Elze, who told a

## Gunmen Plot Big Bomb Belfast Ho

ARMY FEARS BOMB COULD RUIN BUILDING

BELFAST, Oct. 22 (AP)—A large bomb was planted in a 15-story Europe Hotel here today. Two men, one with a gun, held workers and a gunpoint while they put it in a hallway, then fled.

On Wednesday night, a bomb was found in the 15th disarmed hours later by sives experts. They feared the street and blew the to reveal the mechanism.

But after army troops raged the new bomb, it had a hook at its base would prevent it from drawn smoothly over the and outside the hotel.

50 Pounds of Gelatin

The experts said they the bomb would contain 50 pounds of gelatin. "If off, the bomb is large to demolish the building it structurally—answering army man said.

"We have not yet decided to do about it. It is a decision."

Everybody at the hotel biggest and newest in N Ireland, was evacuated. Lines also snaked an railway station, two new stairs and shops.

Earlier today, a 100-lb mine was discovered in churn at Belleau, County Fagh, in the southwestern the British province, at border with the Irish R. The mine consisted of and shrapnel. Wires fired across the border toward home in the Republic.

Troops dismantled the which had been spotted patrolling helicopter crew

Two Soldiers Shot

The army also reports two soldiers had been injured in Londonderry d house-to-house search of bers of the outlawed Irish republican Army, which is the terrorist campaign the British and the Pr majority.

One soldier was opera after being hit by a bullet.

The raids brought to 100 the number of IRA s seized this week, the arm. Fourteen men were delah Belfast and Londonderry.

The detentions were out under the Special Act, which authorizes inte without trial. Army and statements have made it that the campaign is d at least in part to provi pects for interrogation.

Security forces have be cured of using inter techniques tantamount to and brainwashing.

## Toll Reaches In Glasgow

GLASGOW, Oct. 22 (AP)—Rescue workers, digging a tilling 25-ton concrete threatened to crush the seven more bodies tod wreckage of a shoppe demolished by a gas plosion.

The discovery bro death toll in the disas day in Glasgow's f Clarkston suburb to 26. Heavy rain and win ed rescue operations a the 25-ton slab of e piece from a roof-top f —to shift and slide di the heads of rescuers. men dug slowly, looki odically to watch the them.

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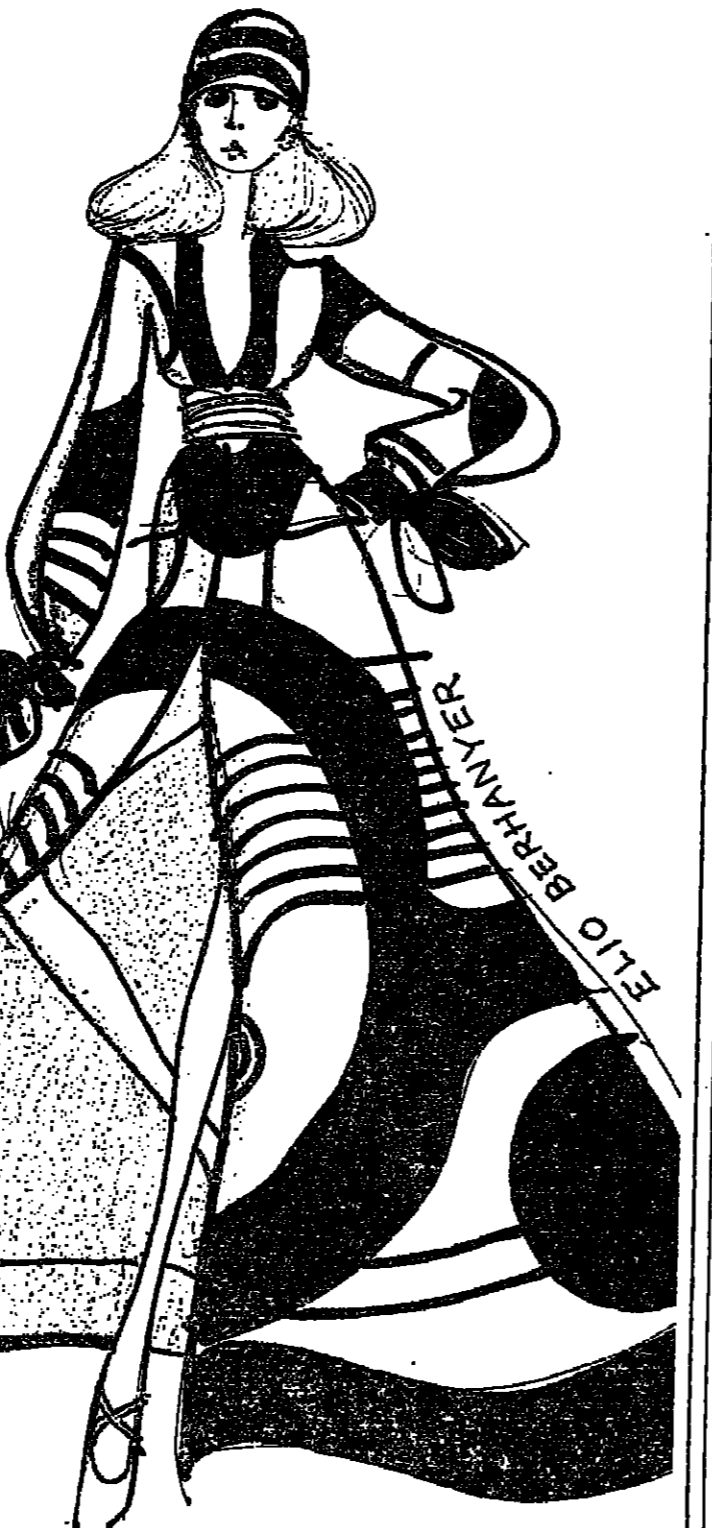
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# Fries to Sweeten Words Nol on Democracy

By Murray Marder

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 22 (UPI)—The Department of the Interior and the Department of the Royal Palace are struggling to take the sting out of Premier Lon Nol's remarks about "fruit-free freedom" before they rebound heavily in Congress.

Cambodia's National Assembly "was not abolished," said State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray, "its term expired" and "rule by decree... is a established precedent in Cambodia when there is no parliament in existence." He denied the Cambodia has proclaimed an outright "military dictatorship."

He was responding to questions aroused by Lon Nol's blunt words Wednesday about the dangers of "anarchist democracy" in Cambodia. The United States, Mr. Bray told newsmen, anticipates no change in policy toward Cambodia as the result of the new structure of government there.

U.S. officials acknowledged privately that Lon Nol's derogatory remarks about democracy came at the worst time for the Nixon administration.

**Bill Limits Aid**

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday completed action on a \$3.2 billion foreign aid bill that puts new limits and restrictions on war support for Cambodia and other Indochina nations. And the developments in Cambodia provide new ammunition for congressional critics still concerned over the fate of democracy in South Vietnam, where President Nguyen Van Thieu was re-elected in an uncontested election Oct. 3.

In Cambodia, it was announced on Monday that the assembly and the Council of the Republic will be transformed into a constituent assembly and a new constitution will be written. Lon Nol on Wednesday announced that in the meantime he will rule by "ordinance" under "a state of emergency."

When newsmen asked if the United States was acquiescing in a blow to the democratic process in Cambodia, Mr. Bray, stressing that Cambodia has been "invaded" and is at war, referred to the U.S. "predilection for democracy." But he recalled the theme President Nixon recently invoked concerning the uncontested election in South Vietnam—"If we cut assistance to those governments which are not representative," Mr. Nixon said, the United States "would do business with very few governments indeed."

# Inquiry Set Press Report Queen's Fund

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—A group of Commons today set up an inquiry into a newspaper story here possible huge rise in wages for Queen Elizabeth's broken parliamentary secrecy.

The inquiry followed a ruling by the speaker, Selwyn Selwyn-Clarke, at a Daily Mail front-page headed "The Millionaire" merited further investigation.

Mr. William Hamilton, who led the inquiry, said the story was a prima facie breach of royal privilege.

Hamilton, a critic of royal patronage, is a member of a parliamentary committee studying the case for an inquiry into the royal family's finances because of rising committee's procedures by strict rules of secrecy.

The Daily Mail story suggested the queen was considering a £515,000 more for the annual state on £290,000.

# 4 Arabs, 2 Girls Die In Gaza Camp Clash

GAZA, Oct. 22 (AP)—A clash between Arab guerrillas and an Israeli Army patrol in the crowded Jabalya refugee camp today took the lives of four guerrillas and two Arab girls.

The girls, aged two and 12, unable to flee from the vicinity of the fighting, were killed by hand grenades thrown by the guerrillas, the Israeli military command said. A spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties.

He said the fight began when the Israeli soldiers encountered the armed guerrillas during a routine search of the camp.

# Longshoremen Ports for Day

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 22 (AP)—Longshoremen closed Italy's ports today in a 24-hour strike today, the two scheduled to win a full employment contract next day.

The next daylong strike was scheduled for Wednesday. The union wants a guarantee of \$11.30 on days they called to work.



Associated Press. FREED—Rescued Swedish wife of armed Yugoslav who tried to leave the country with her as hostage but then surrendered to the authorities in Malmo on Friday.

# Yugoslav Kidnapper Nods, Wife Grabs Gun, Drama Ends

TRELLEBORG, Sweden, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—A young man's attempt to abduct his estranged Swedish wife and baby to Yugoslavia ended today when the wife snatched his gun away and threw it to waiting police.

For 29 hours, Ratko Andric, a 27-year-old Yugoslav, had kept a gun loaded with four live rounds trained on his wife, Siv, 25, who was seeking divorce.

He had threatened to shoot unless police provided a car for their journey. It was in the back of a police car, here, that Andric, exhausted, nodded and closed his eyes as he fought off sleep.

Siv grabbed the gun and hurled it through the window to the police.

It was all over in a few seconds. Police officers rushed the car and seized Andric, who made no attempt to resist.

Almost Happy

"He was completely exhausted. He seemed almost happy it was all over," a police spokesman said. "Niclas, the couple's 14-month-old son, had been taken from the car to be cared for and fed before the family's legal ended.

The kidnapping began yesterday morning in Cerebro, 380 miles north of here, when Andric walked into the clinic where his wife works and thrust a gun at her back.

He said he had flown in from Yugoslavia to take home the child, awarded to the wife's custody by a court.

Police Provide Car

Under threat that he would shoot his wife, police provided a car and driver to collect the baby from foster parents 70 miles away.

Andric then demanded to be taken to Stockholm with his family to catch a plane to Yugoslavia. When he was told no pilot would fly a man with a gun, he gave orders to head for the ferry terminal at Trelleborg.

With Andric and his wife in the back, and two unarmed policemen in the front, they drove all night with the baby while Andric held the gun. But officials here said no ferry captain would take Andric on board, and the ferry left without them.

Nine hours of tense pleading and negotiations followed before Andric's drowsiness gave Siv her chance.

Police said the wife was "drained of emotion, but unharmed."

Last Meal

Police said Andric—who refused food for 26 hours because he feared it would be drugged—appeared sleepy after being served with a meal two hours before his capture.

The police would not confirm that sedatives had been mixed with the food.

Andric, a welder from a village near Belgrade, came to Sweden six years ago and took a job as a waiter in Cerebro.

He and Siv married in 1969, but the wife sought a divorce last spring. She was awarded custody of Niclas last month.

# Top Saigon Court Upholds Legality Of Thieu Election

SAIGON, Oct. 22 (UPI)—The South Vietnamese Supreme Court today approved by an 8-1 vote the Oct. 3 unopposed re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu, clearing the way for his inauguration on Oct. 21.

The court also issued decisions on lawsuits filed by supporters of Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky seeking to have Mr. Thieu's victory declared invalid. The court had deliberated on the suits four days and postponed its decision three times.

The decision cleared the last legal barrier to Mr. Thieu's assumption of power for four years more. Construction of grandstands and a ceremonial platform for the inauguration has been under way for a week.

The court challenges were based on a controversial election law forced through the National Assembly by Mr. Thieu last spring.

# Details Delaying German Accord

BONN, Oct. 22 (UPI)—A "whole series of very difficult technicalities" is delaying progress on traffic arrangements under the four-power draft Berlin agreement, a government spokesman said today.

Spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar spoke at a news conference at the end of a two-day meeting in Bonn between the East and West German government negotiating teams.

Mr. von Wechmar said there was "progress in some details" at today's eight-hour meeting but no "big breakthrough."

He warned newsmen against "excessive optimism," saying, "There is a whole series of very difficult technicalities still to be handled."

# Santo Domingo Deaths Laid to 6 Policemen

SANTO DOMINGO, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—Police officials said last night that six policemen were responsible for the kidnap-murders of five young men two weeks ago for which a rightist terrorist group was originally blamed.

The youths, aged between 16 and 21, were kidnapped as they left a cultural club and their bodies were found later in various spots within 30 miles of Santo Domingo.

Police sources said that some of them apparently had been tortured before being shot and the rightist terrorist group called La Banda was blamed.

# French Fighters Collide

BESANCON, France, Oct. 22 (AP)—Two Mirage-3 jet fighters of the French Air Force collided in the air today, killing one of the two pilots. The other pilot managed to land at a nearby base.

# Tito in U.S. Next Week For 6 Days

## Nixon Will Discuss China, Soviet Trips

BELOGRADE, Oct. 22 (UPI)—President Tito will visit the United States next Thursday for an official stay at the invitation of President Nixon, the news agency Tanjug said today.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in an interview screened today by Belgrade television, said Mr. Nixon will discuss his forthcoming trips to Peking and Moscow with President Tito. A range of international questions would be raised, he added.

According to a one-paragraph announcement by Tanjug, President Tito and his wife will spend Oct. 28 through Nov. 2 in America, paying a return visit after Mr. Nixon's trip to Yugoslavia last year.

A Yugoslav government spokesman said President Tito's trip "will be an opportunity for an exchange of views and talks on important international questions."

# Trip Called Important

Mr. Rogers, interviewed by Versola Tadic, a Belgrade Television senior editor, said that President Tito's trip "is going to be very important."

He added, "President Nixon will discuss a majority of main world issues."

Mr. Rogers said, "The President feels that conditions are good now for a discussion with Soviet leaders on a more favorable climate in Europe."

"We will also talk about the prospects for a conference on European security and for a mutual and balanced cut in military forces in Europe," he said.

# Agnew, Ending Trip, Visits the Acropolis

ATHENS, Oct. 22 (UPI)—On the eve of his departure from Greece, Vice-President Agnew visited the Acropolis for 40 minutes, mostly spent in admiring the Parthenon.

First he stopped for a few moments before the statue of former President Harry S. Truman, in a small square near the uninhabited royal palace. The Vice-President was accompanied by his wife.

He will leave for Washington tomorrow.

# Kissinger Takes Trip Outside Peking, Possibly to the Wall

PEKING, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—Henry Kissinger, here to prepare President Nixon's visit, went on an excursion outside Peking today, apparently to look at the Great Wall of China.

After the President's national security adviser and his aides had left, police turned back correspondents at the city boundary and the customary secrecy was observed about what the American party was doing.

The tombs of Chinese emperors of the Ming Dynasty also lie in the direction taken by Mr. Kissinger, on a side road from the route to the wall.

The 2,500-year-old Great Wall would be a natural spot for Mr. Nixon to visit. The Kissinger mission may be carrying out a program which is a dress rehearsal for the Nixon visit.

The Kissinger entourage left its residence early this morning for the trip, traveling northwest past Peking University.

Police stood in the roadway every 100 yards. Soldiers of the People's Liberation Army crouched by roadside bushes and security cars prowled along the route out of the capital.

When the Americans returned tonight, they began more consultations with the Chinese at the Great Hall of the People.

There was no further mention of the American mission today in the Peking press, which yesterday published group photographs of the visitors with Chinese officials.

Mr. Kissinger is due to leave Peking this weekend, although the exact time of his departure has not been announced.

Tonight, when the city was quiet, Mr. Kissinger and members of his mission went shopping. Individually and in groups, the

# Spanish Police End Sit-In by Scientists

MADRID, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Police early today evicted more than 100 young scientists from the research centers of Spain's Superior Council of Scientific Studies, where they had staged a sit-in to press their demands for Social Security benefits.

The official news agency, Citra, said that officials of the council asked the protesters—postgraduate researchers working on scholarship grants—to end their sit-in. When the request was disregarded, police evicted the researchers and took down their names.

# Pompidou Gets Protests in Brest

BREST, France, Oct. 22 (AP)—President Georges Pompidou today visited France's nuclear submarine base and encountered protests from union, farm and youth groups, which said the money going into the subs would better be spent on regional economic development in Brittany.

Counterdemonstrators cheered the chief of state.

About 200 youths shouted "Work for Brittany" and "Pompidou, give us some soup." Union leaders said unemployment in Brest was growing.

Mr. Pompidou visited the sub base on a nearby island. France's first nuclear submarine with missile capacity is to go into service early next year. Five such submarines, costing an estimated one billion francs each, are planned.

# Envoys in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Yugoslavia's new ambassador presented his credentials to President Nixon yesterday and predicted that next week's visit by President Tito would be "a decisive step for the further development of cooperation between our two countries."

Ambassador Toma Granfil, 58, said Mr. Nixon's visit to Yugoslavia last year "provided a strong stimulus to the development of our relations."

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## 'By Far the Most Important Appointments'

By contrast with the names of prospective nominees to the Supreme Court that had been circulated in advance, President Nixon's choices of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist for the two seats now vacant go a long way toward restoring the job of a Supreme Court justice to its proper perspective. The idea, which had seemed to be prevalent and, in fact, determinant of late—that something other than excellence ought to control the selection process—is one which we hope has been permanently put aside; it ought to be self-evident that men, or women, who are nominated for that court should have demonstrated that their intellects and their capacity for judgment are among the best that the nation can offer. The comments of the President in outlining the criteria by which he selected these two men suggest that he understands that point and refute to a considerable extent the impression created by most of the names placed before the public in recent weeks.

This is not the time for a definitive judgment on the qualifications of either Mr. Powell or Mr. Rehnquist to sit on the court; there will be ample opportunity for that as hearings proceed before a Senate committee and the evidence is presented there. But at first glance, the records of these two men seem to place them in a category quite different from that of the six possibilities submitted by Attorney General Mitchell to the American Bar Association last week. Mr. Powell is well known and highly regarded throughout the legal world as well as in Virginia. When the President complained bitterly last year that the Senate would not confirm a Southerner because of a bias against that region, Mr. Powell was widely suggested as a Southerner who would be confirmed because of his distinguished and moderate record. Mr. Rehnquist, almost a

generation younger than Mr. Powell, has yet to make such a mark but that should not be counted heavily against him if a close examination of his record reveals the quality of excellence and capacity for growth of which the President spoke.

Our initial impression, then, is that the President has done far better in selecting these nominees than the public had been led to expect by his earlier struggle on behalf of Judge Carswell and by the names that had been purposefully bruited about more recently. Indeed, we have considerable sympathy for those whose names were so floated and who now have to live with the judgments that their peers have cast upon them. Somehow, we have a feeling that this would not have happened at all if the administration had kept its eye throughout this selection period on the standard of excellence implicit in the President's acknowledgment Thursday night that nominations to the Supreme Court are "by far the most important appointments" that a President must make.

While we do not agree, of course, with the other half of Mr. Nixon's criteria—that the nominees must necessarily have a philosophy that will—allegedly—tip the scales of justice toward the government in criminal cases—we do agree with his closing words of support for the court as an institution. Much that Mr. Nixon has said in the past has been interpreted to be part of an attack on the court and on the role it has in American government. So his declaration of support for the court and his urging that all Americans obey its decisions whether they like them or not will help, along with his acceptance of a standard of excellence in the court's members, to put that institution back on the high pedestal where it belongs.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Transatlantic Gaullism

Prime Minister Heath's warning that Western Europe can no longer rely on the United States as it did in the past highlights the growing distrust stimulated by recent administration policies among most of the country's closest allies abroad.

Britain's Conservative leader has gone beyond the dispute over currency and trade to suggest that Washington is on the verge of reducing its defense role in Europe and seeking "direct arrangements with the Soviet Union and Communist China." However, it is doubtful that President Nixon's projected trips to Peking and Moscow would arouse such suspicions were it not for the emphasis Washington's new economic policies put on American interests to the virtual exclusion of the interests of other countries.

Only three months ago, Mr. Heath was planning an early visit to San Clemente for exhaustive private talks with Mr. Nixon on the enhanced future he foresaw for Europe and the Atlantic Community after Britain's impending entry into the Common Market. Now, instead of joint action by the Atlantic nations in the common interest, Britain's prime minister sees the United States "acting drastically" to protect "its own" balance of payments and trading position. And he calls on the countries of Western Europe to secure "their own" prosperity and even "their own" defense.

The drift toward Gaullist go-it-alone attitudes of supposed self-interest on both sides of the Atlantic can still be reversed. It requires not only closer consultation but also the achievement of common policies toward Russia and China with the NATO allies and with Japan. Most critical, however, is rapid liquidation of the world monetary and trade crisis and, as a first step, a sharp change in the tactics adopted by Secretary Connally.

The adversary posture assumed by Mr.

Connally, again last weekend in a Virginia news conference, virtually assured that the present monetary turmoil will continue indefinitely, a prospect that he asserts does not trouble him. Mr. Connally virtually has written off in advance the chances of any useful outcome of his meeting next month with the finance ministers of the free world's nine other major trading nations.

With the world economic crisis entering its third month, Mr. Connally has only begun to disclose privately some details of the extensive trade concessions he wants—over and above exchange-rate changes and reforms of the monetary system—as the price for abandoning the 10 percent import surcharge. But lack of full American proposals still makes serious negotiation difficult and helps explain why France and other European countries are holding back on offers to revalue their currencies. Mr. Connally justifies this approach by saying he prefers to be "considered mysterious" rather than "overbearing and demanding." Unfortunately, he has achieved both reputations.

It will be extremely difficult to reach Group of Ten agreement on the exchange rate changes that must be relied upon for 90 to 95 percent of the future improvement in the American payments balance, as this week's Paris meeting again demonstrated. With jobs and prosperity at stake in each country, this vital negotiation can only be completed by pledging simultaneous elimination of the surcharge. It is folly to complicate that process with demands for unilateral trade concessions around the globe. Selective removal of the surcharge on a discriminatory country-by-country basis, as Mr. Connally now suggests, would be even worse than its general prolongation; it would assure retaliation and a trade war, as the Common Market has warned.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### Kennedy on Ulster

It is a sad commentary on the state of American politics that Mr. Kennedy should be both a senator and a potential candidate for the presidency. He aggravates his stupid and offensive remarks about "getting Britain out of Ulster" by adding that Britain has a "guilty conscience." Mr. Kennedy is certainly far better qualified to speak about having a guilty conscience than he is to speak about Ulster's affairs. He is trying to divert the attention of the American electors from his own unhappy record to events in Ireland. And he does not care whom he hurts in the process. Sen. Kennedy should be judged by his methods. And, if he is,

that should insure that he never becomes President of the United States.

—From the Daily Express (London).

It cannot have escaped anyone's notice that there is a big Irish population in the United States. Otherwise, it wouldn't be worth Ted's while to talk such ignorant and malicious nonsense. The senator says Ulster is ruled by "bayonets and bloodshed." But he knows as well as anyone that most of the blood is shed by terrorist Irishmen. And he knows that they would certainly shed still more if Britain did pull out. His more distinguished brothers would not have been proud of this mini-Kennedy.

—From the Sun (London).

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### Fifty Years Ago

October 23, 1921

BOSTON—Judge Thayer today set October 29 as the date for hearing the arguments in favor of a new trial for the two Italian Communists, Sacco and Vanzetti, who were found guilty on a charge of first-degree murder for having killed the paymaster and guard of the Slater-Merrill Shoe Company. They were not sentenced after their trial and there has since been a question of the value of the evidence against them.



## Nixon Versus Mills

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—Every President since Franklin Roosevelt has known that it is bad business to pick a fight with Wilbur Mills, the influential chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, but apparently President Nixon hasn't got the message.

Mills has been doing a slow burn all summer about the administration's angry remarks over his opposition to its general revenue-sharing plan, but now he is carrying his counterattack into the open against both the President and Vice-President Agnew.

"The President is obviously peeved at me," Mills told the National Press Club here the other day. "Last month, in a painfully obvious grandstand play, he put in his top 'good hit-no field' pinch-hitter in a speech in California... and in it, Mr. Agnew excooriated me and the committee for not acting favorably on general revenue sharing. In my judgment, his scathing remarks went far beyond the bounds of propriety."

### More of the Same

Then Mills delivered some scathing remarks of his own, not off the cuff in anger, but carefully written out in advance. "I want to serve notice here and now that I am not going to be intimidated by such bush-league tactics. And I'm not going to be clubbed into embracing a fallacious, wasteful and dangerous proposal that in the final analysis would assure the dissolution of our federal system on the installment plan... The real reason for the President's unhappiness is the dismal economic performance of this administration. Everything has gone wrong for him..."

There is a tendency down here to write off this outburst as an opening shot in Mills' own campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, and it is true that the gentleman from Arkansas is beginning to get the White House itch, but Wilbur Mills is not the sort to make a public attack on a President and his record merely out of personal ambition or pique.

He recognizes that the President placed the highest possible priority on getting the revenue plan through the Congress. But he believes that his (Mills') record of cooperation on the rest of the administration's economic program entitles him to respect when he differs on revenue-sharing as a matter of principle.

### The Debt Ceiling

He points to the fact that his committee honored the President's request for a new welfare reform bill, and that it went along with Nixon on raising the debt ceiling by \$40 billion, extending the interest equalization tax, the Renegotiation Act, and the international coffee agreement, and is now cooperating with Nixon's new economic policy.

On this last point, the chairman is a little unfair to the President, for while he claims credit for most of the ideas in the new economic policy, he does not give Nixon much credit for following his advice. He says he has nothing new to add to the President's new economic policy at this time and nothing he would take away from it. "It was a

welcome turning point," he says, "from the administration's disastrous waiting game plan to one of action."

What is irritating Chairman Mills, other than the Vice-President's personal attack on him before the League of California Cities, is his conviction that the economy of the country is in deep trouble and that the Republicans are trying to put the blame for the economic record on the Democratic Congress in general and on him and the Ways and Means Committee in particular.

So from the National Press Club, he flew out to Chicago to emphasize that the responsibility for the present state of the economy is primarily the President's, and he carries around with him a catalogue of figures comparing President Nixon's record with President Johnson's.

### Many Approaches

There are, of course, many ways of making such comparisons, especially in an election campaign, but Chairman Mills' summaries are as follows:

● Budget deficits: Nixon—On a federal fund basis, \$13.1 billion for 1970, \$30.2 billion for 1971 and an estimated \$33 billion for 1972. Johnson—\$5.1 billion for 1968, \$14.9 billion for '69, and \$26.4 billion for '70.

● Unemployment: "During the last year of the Johnson administration, 1968, unemployment averaged only 3.6 percent. Despite the highly stimulative effect expected from the record Nixon budgetary deficits, the unemployment rate over the past 12 months has been a tragic 5.9 percent."

● Capital spending: "The latest survey indicates an increase of only 2 percent in new plant and equipment spending this year. In real terms, after adjustment for inflation, this actually represents a decline from last year. The year-to-year increase in plant and equipment spending in the last Johnson year was 3.5 percent."

● Balance of payments: "In the second quarter of this year, the deficit ran at an annual rate of \$22.8 billion on the official transactions basis. During the last year, 1968, of the Johnson administration, there was a surplus of \$1.6 billion. Even more significantly, our surpluses in the balance on goods and services during the Johnson administration, which reached as high as \$7.1 billion in 1965, have now disappeared completely, and for the first time in this country... we are running a deficit in our balance of trade with other nations."

● Inflation: "Over the 12 months from July, 1970, to July, 1971, the consumer price index rose 4.4 percent and the wholesale price index 3.3 percent. During the last full year of the Johnson administration, the comparable figures were lower at 4.2 percent and 2.5 percent, respectively."

It is fairly clear from all this what is happening. As if the economic situation were not complicated enough on the objective facts, it is now getting involved in the subjective and pernicious comparisons of politics. And as if the relations between a Republican administration and a Democratic Congress were not

difficult at best, we now seem to be on the verge of a personal feud between the President and the most powerful chairman on Capitol Hill.

This has not gone so far that a little private discussion could not stop the trend, but somebody is going to have to start the private dialogue before it gets beyond control.

LONDON.—It is easy to use Harold Wilson as an argument for the cynical view of politics. Few politicians have switched principles so unconvincingly as the leader of the British Labor party.

As prime minister Wilson thought Britain needed urgently to belong to the Common Market. As leader of the opposition, he scoffs at the idea. The ultimate absurdity is the attempt to apply party discipline to those Labor members who, as the Times of London put it, have not turned their coats with him.

But there is an argument to be made in Wilson's behalf. It is that his behavior, however distasteful, is really good for his party and his country—precisely because of the nature of parliamentary democracy. The argument goes like this:

Public opinion polls continue to show a majority of the British people opposed to membership in the Common Market. Whatever one thinks of the value of polls on such an issue, there is undoubtedly a strong and substantial anti-Market feeling in the country. And it is only right that one party should represent such a strain of opinion in a democracy.

After losing the 1970 election Wilson could have held the parliamentary Labor party to the pro-European course by sticking

## Letters

### Crime in Tokyo

The Oct. 5 issue of the IET has just reached us here and I have read Richard Halloran's article, "Low Tokyo Crime Rate Laid to Strict Gun, Drug Controls."

I was in Tokyo during December, 1968, and the city was in one of its usual armed crime waves—if the local papers were to be believed. The Japanese have never favored pistols, rarely employing them in crimes, gun-control laws or no gun-control laws. It may well be that the present "gun-control laws" in Japan are controlling something non-existent—that they do not control the use and misuse of their favorite weapons: the sword and the knife, everywhere available, and the latter the favorite of the armed Tokyo punk.

Mr. Halloran has not told us the whole story of armed crimes in Tokyo. Perhaps the Tokyo police did not tell him the whole story. The Tokyo cop is busier with knife-armed punks than the New York cop with pistol-armed punks.

GEORGE KATAVOLOS,  
Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania.

## The Ailing Economy

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—To return from Tokyo as I have just done is to be acutely aware of the stickiness of the American economy. For in Japan a slump has brought economic growth down to about 5 percent a year. But here in the United States a concentrated effort to stimulate the economy by the administration, the Congress and the Federal Reserve has yielded only the most meager results. And it seems that the underlying sluggishness of the economy goes deeper than the remedies the administration is now applying.

One good gauge of what has been happening is the industrial output index of the Federal Reserve Board. Through most of the summer it fell. In September it picked up for the first time since May. But the gain was minuscule—5 percent. A less reliable, but not insignificant, measure is the stock market. The betting at Wall Street immediately after the President announced his new policy on Aug. 15 was for a spurt in business activity and company earnings. But that view has been revised, and the Dow index, which went up over 920 in early September, is now down some 40 points.

### Softness Evident

Probably most revealing are the day-to-day actions of individual business enterprises. In case after case major corporations in key sectors of the economy are doing things that express softness in business conditions.

The aluminum companies, for example, are selling their wares at a discount of nearly 5 percent below listed prices. That hardly indicates brisk bidding in the metals market. The airlines—big and little and good and bad—are nearly all shopping around for mergers. That says the existing demand is too little to sustain the present number of companies and the present volume of flights.

Penn Central has had to take bids on its valuable real estate in midtown Manhattan, and Amtrak, the new national passenger-carrying service, is going to need additional federal funds. That does not say much for the supposed recovery in railroading.

In the computer field, RCA has decided to bow out after years of effort. That suggests a less than rosy outlook for selling equipment which other big companies would be buying if they were expanding all that much. Different conditions undoubtedly play a part in each action by

each company in such a market. But underlying most of these actions is a common and familiar pattern. In most cases, the industry, dominated by one or two firms, or government, under conditions, that make it impossible to raise prices, in almost any case, large and effective democratic unions are keeping wages close on the heels of profits.

### Passed to Consumers

In almost every case, however, the heavy wage is stretching back a considerable time. In almost every industry has passed on the cost of price increases, almost every case, high wages have met resistance, with business activity the result. If this picture is right, the sluggishness of the economy is a deep-seated condition. It has to do with the economic inflationary tendency. It is rooted, as Albert Sommers has written, in the way government companies and unions behave in the mixed economy that has been with us since World War II.

But the policies of the administration—even the revised policies—have not altered the day-to-day actions of the President and his advisers, the present inflationary aberration produced by erratic mismanagement as a result of the Vietnam war.

They have begun a policy only very reluctantly in the belief that the speedily lift the controls have been obliged to, against their wills. They are really not in what is a free market economy, a mixed economy that exists.

This ingrained reluctance to make the mixed economy on its own terms can conceals—not even the huffing and puffing of the secretary of the Treasury, true attitude of the administration is perceived by businessmen and labor leaders and even consumers. Since the beginning of the economy remains, nobody is really moving again.

Maybe all this will come by itself. A sudden confidence by consumers or workers. But more probable administration will have to undertake still further steps to stimulate the economy to near future.

## The Case for Wilson

By Anthony Lewis

Resolutely to his commitment. Many will always feel bitter about his failure to do so.

But then both major parties, and the Liberals as well, would have been supporting a policy criticized by a large part of the public. The opponents, themselves, with no meaningful leverage inside the democratic system, might have turned to extra-parliamentary methods—such as widespread industrial disruption.

Now, despite left-wing leadership in the largest unions, and highly emotional opposition to the Common Market in other quarters, there have been no such manifestations. Wilson can say that by performing the duty of opposition he has allowed the strong feelings to be discharged without lasting resentment and wounds to the body politic.

Similarly, inside the Labor party, Wilson saw his role as a public one. He moved to winning was undoubtedly the majority side, against the Market. But he prevented the party from taking the extreme position of pledging to withdraw Britain from the Market when re-elected—which was a real threat. And he has tried to damp down vengeful feelings against Roy Jenkins and other pro-Market leaders in the party.

### Matter of Timing

So far as one can tell, Wilson has not only changed his views on Britain's place in Europe. If the unexpected happened and he became prime minister again soon, he would go through the motions of "renegotiation" with the Common Market and then proceed as the Conservative government has begun, carrying a majority of his party with him.

In fact, Wilson probably would just as soon the Tories stayed in office until the European venture is carried through. He is banking on the disappearance of the issue before the next election, so Labor can go into the campaign united on economic issues.

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Faith-Healing  
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By Joseph...

### Arrested at Airport Labeled as Spy Reportedly Prepared to Meet Russians

**By William Beecher**  
STON, Oct. 22 (UPI)—An Air Force sergeant arrested this week with a pass classified unauthorized perched before he a plane to Mexico alleged rendezvous with Soviet agents there, government sources said today.  
The Defense Department, in announcing yesterday the apprehension of M/ Sgt. Walter T. Perkins, provided few details beyond the general nature of the charges and his intelligence assignment at the Air Defense Weapons Center at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida.  
But knowledgeable sources outside the Pentagon filled in some details today.  
Arrested at Pensacola  
According to this information, Sgt. Perkins was arrested on Monday at the civil air terminal at Pensacola, Fla.  
In his possession, the sources said, were an attaché case containing documents marked "secret," an airline ticket to Mexico City and a note setting up a meeting in Mexico City with representatives of the Soviet Union.  
Sgt. Perkins, 36, has been charged with unauthorized possession of classified documents, with falsely swearing that he destroyed certain classified documents and with intent to pass classified material to persons not entitled to receive it.  
According to well-placed informants, all the charges relate to material found in the sergeant's possession at the time of his arrest.  
The sources said that Sgt. Perkins visited Mexico City within the last several months.  
The sources refused to discuss the content of the documents.  
The most sensitive secrets available at the sergeant's base, however, carry the highest classification, "top secret." The documents allegedly found in his attaché case at the Pensacola Airport reportedly bore the next lower classification, "secret."  
The Air Defense Weapons Center deals with new weapons, tactics and techniques for intercepting enemy aircraft, as well as intelligence on the weapons and tactics of potential enemies, including the Soviet Union.  
An investigation is under way to determine whether the facts justify a general court-martial of Sgt. Perkins. If a court-martial is convened, he faces a possible maximum sentence of 13 years imprisonment, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay and allowances.  
Intelligence Career  
In 19 years of military service, all of Sgt. Perkins' assignments were in the intelligence field, according to the Pentagon. It declined to specify the titles of previous assignments but would say they were in Japan, Turkey, South Vietnam and the United States.  
The sergeant had been in his current assignment, as senior non-commissioned officer at the Intelligence Division of the weapons center, since December, 1969.  
Sources said that Soviet intelligence was believed to maintain its largest single operating base in the Western Hemisphere in Mexico City.

### Protest Reports S. Press

**Jamin Welles**  
ION, Oct. 23 (UPI)—The United States over recent American press of inviles by Soviet citi- to the United Na- k, the Soviet ambas- UN, sent a strongly which was deliver- 13, to George Bush, ador to the UN, the allegations were and reflected "anti- ia."  
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### Editor ftist Daily napped

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kidnapping was the he Tupamaros indicat- nth that they would from their violent re the Nov. 28 election o support a coalition arties.

### Airports Struck

Oct. 23 (UPI)—Flight at Norwegian airports 48-hour strike tonight, all civilian air traffic in Norway. The flight say they are "drasti- erpaid compared with thern European col- hey are demanding a wage hike.

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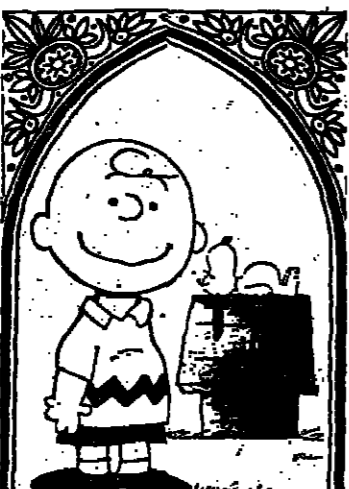
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### Newton Accused By Mrs. Cleaver

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23 (WP)— Huey Newton, a founder of the Black Panther party, is working with the FBI to destroy the black liberation movement, the wife of black militant Eldridge Cleaver charged here yesterday.  
Mr. Newton's recent trip to China was made with "the aid of the State Department" as part of the conspiracy, Mrs. Kathleen Cleaver told a news conference in the Hollywood office of attorney Luke McKissack.  
Cleaver voiced similar views Saturday in Algeria, where he is living in self-exile. Cleaver and Mr. Newton split last year and have since been engaged in a fight for black support.

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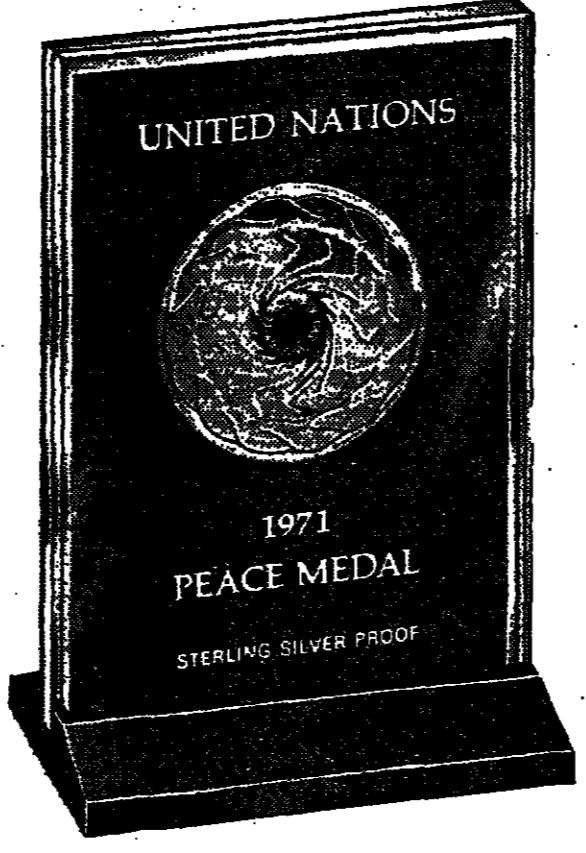
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**Art Market Arms, Armor**

By Souren Melikian

**PARIS, Oct. 22 (IHT).**—A collection of arms and armor, all of high quality, will be sold Monday at the Hôtel Drouot. Some pieces are as good as any in the Armeria Reale in Madrid or the Vienna Zeughaus. The 55 lots, ranging from the 16th to the 18th centuries, are unparalleled on the European art market.

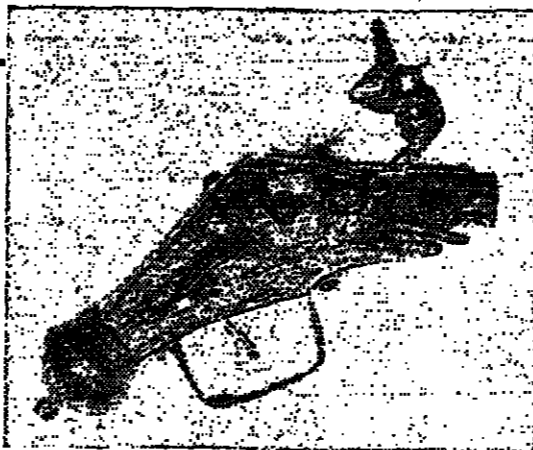
The collection was formed in the 19th century—from Nov. 29, 1863, through June 23, 1880—and kept intact in the same family to this day although the heirs of the collector prefer to remain anonymous. The auctioneers say simply that it is the collection of I.C.

All the items were obtained through Petit-Prêtre, a shop specializing in "arms, armor and curiosities" at 11 Quai Voltaire, Paris. The very invoices have been preserved.

Petit-Prêtre was Emperor Napoleon III's appointed dealer. The expert of the sale, Robert-Jean Charles, points out that the armor of Louis XIII, now one of the finest exhibits at the Musée de l'Armée in Paris, was acquired by the Empress Eugénie in secret since the armor was intended as a present to Emperor Napoleon III. The empress was merely following the example set by the famous collectors of her day: from Richard Wallace, the British manufacturer who built one of the most important collections of the 19th century eventually bequeathed to a museum now known as the Wallace Collection in London, with masterpieces ranging from Claude Lorraine's landscapes to Richard Bonington's best watercolors and one of Europe's most outstanding collections of arms and armor to Spitzer, the Viennese-born French collector of medieval and Renaissance art, everybody went to Petit-Prêtre.

But the only collection of arms which has not either gone to museums, and therefore excluded from the market, or been dispersed bit by bit, appears to be the present one. Mr. Charles calls it the "sale of the half-century."

Most of the arms were actually used or worn in their time and some of them have had parts replaced. One of the quality tests from the collector's point of view is the degree of restoration. The catalogue gives precise details on this factor. The rarest and finest arms in the sale are German. There is a sword with a silvered hilt and two medallions etched on the blade, one representing Gustav II Adolphus, king of Sweden, who was killed during the Thirty Years' War at Lutzen in 1632, the other of his aide, Gen. Gustaf-Horn. The best pieces are possibly a couple of German pistols. One of them has a monogram, G.H., which specialists have not been able to identify, and the



Pistol made in Nuremberg between 1570-75.

other a second mysterious mark reading H.F. The owner had his own name engraved on the latter, but it is such a common German name, Braun, that the expert did not try to suggest a precise identity.

A few Spanish swords are a reminder that Spain was the other leading European producer of arms. Whether the prices will be high, as the auctioneers expect, or moderate, they won't be of significance to the art market as a whole because the sale is too exceptional in every way.

This is another instance of an upsurge of interest in highly specialized classes of objects. The interest applies to such fields as model engines, coins and miniatures.

No doubt, dealers and, above all, auctioneers, have contributed largely to this trend. As category after category has dried up, they felt the urge to promote neglected—or so it seemed to them—fields. Christie's, for example, opened the new season with a sale devoted to "Aeronautics and Motoring" (Sept. 30), culminating in the sale of a "Blériot monoplane, type XI, series No. 228—the cross-Channel type." A sale at Sotheby's on Oct. 7 consisted of "important military and naval campaign medals," "Ballet costumes, never seen at auction before 1960, are now an accepted and successful feature of the market."

As one explanation of the appearance of these new categories in the auction room, I would put forward the idea of the gradual weakening of the idea of "art." The general public may not be affected by avant-garde trends; it may even be hostile. But somehow the solid definitions of yesterday may have been diluted. If cans dumped into a dark corner make a work of art, why not ballet costumes, coins and arms?

**LONDON THEATER**

**Middle-Aged Domestic Trivia**

By John Walker

**LONDON, Oct. 22 (IHT).**—My heart does not bleed for the middle-aged unsatisfied success, for those who have settled themselves into a comfortable rut, yet remain aggrieved at their own complacency. Alan Bennett, though, appears to think that such are in need of comfort and provides it with his cozy comedy "Getting On" at the Queen's Theatre.

His middle-aged and irretrievably middle-class hero is George Oliver, a Labor MP of Conservative opinions who lives in one of London's trendier districts although he represents a grimy Midlands constituency. He is dissatisfied but doesn't know why. He doesn't like motorways with their predictable cafes serving the same dull food. He has a youngish wife, his second, and a teenage son he doesn't understand. His social passion is aroused only by a neighbor's dog which fouls his doorstep.

He limits his protest to discarding the more fashionable books—on Zen and suchlike—that his wife brings into the house. He has the politician's habit of categorizing people rather than regarding them as individuals. Thus, he classifies his son as a hippie until, discovering that the boy is still a virgin, he brands him as "one of the new puritans."

He does not notice that his wife, out of the same boredom, is having a casual affair with a young odd-job man, whom she shares with a family friend, a Tory MP who does not seem to have any opinions at all.

Mr. Bennett details lovingly this domestic trivia, in the obvious expectation that his audience will identify with George, especially as played by Kenneth More in his most ingratiating manner. Like John Osborne in "West of Suez," Mr. Bennett is ambivalent about the older generation and manifestly unfair to the younger. He allows his young to be more articulate than Osborne's revolutionary, but still sets them up as a punch-bag for middle-aged resentment.

There is a good deal of humor

and plenty of witty lines ("I had a good education. It never went to my head somehow"). But it is the humor of reassurance that all is right with the world. Mona Washbourne, as a dotty mother-in-law, effortlessly sets the audience laughing and there is a little, but of course sympathetic, performance from Gemma Jones as the frustrated wife.

At Her Majesty's Theatre, Henry James's bulky novel "The Ambassadors" has been wittily turned into the singular "Ambassador"—singular as a musical that has nothing to delight the eye or ear. Don't Ettinger has reduced the book to tepid cliché, ably assisted by the music of Don Gohman and Peter Rice's sets.

Howard Kee, with his rich, strong voice, struggles to inject a little life into this thin tale of a punctilious Massachusetts lawyer who goes to Paris to rescue a young man from the clutches of an older woman and discovers how to be happy. Danielle Darrieux, making her English stage debut, sparkles as best she can as the object of his middle-aged fantasies. Stone Winney, the director, keeps the action flowing.

admiration, as if each to come the evening's zenith. You have to admire Court's belligerence and his writers. At the moment a series of advertisements castigating critics like like Edward Bond's "The Court's Theatre" there is their third play, "AC/DC." Heavily brilliant play, the first explain and explore a nation's shift in sensibility.

Other new plays in "Ediles" by James-Edery at the Aldwych. A much welcome revival, Pinter's superb production a masterly performance by John Wood. "Slip Road Wedding" Terson at the Swan. Strange and powerful on Lorca's "Blood." About the survival of rural violence in a industrial society.

"Talking About Years" chisel Mac Lammour at of York. A one-man which, for once, Mr. M noir embalm rather than his subject.

**On the Arts Agenda**

Peter Glossop will sing the title-role of "Falstaff" for the first time in London Oct. 29 in a revival of the Verdi opera at the Royal Opera House with Aldo Ceccato conducting. Deime Bryn-Vaughan, Elizabeth Robson, Jon Davies and Regina Romik the leading female parts. On Nov. 11, Covent Garden revives its 1966 Visconti production of "Der Rosenkavalier" with Sena Jurinac again singing the Marschallin and Michael Langdon, Baron Ochs. Brigitte Fassbender makes her British debut as Octavian, sharing the role with Tatiana Troyanos, and Lucie Popp sings Sophie. Josef Krips will conduct.

David Oistrakh, who helped open the season of the French Radio's National Orchestra Oct. 20 as soloist in the first French performance of Shostakovich's Second Violin Concerto, under Jean Martinon, conducts the orchestra Oct. 27 at the Théâtre

des Champs-Élysées with Igor as soloist in the Violin Concerto.

The season's first to gram at the Zurich Op. Four choreographers, ballet director, Michel Boyé, three of them to contemporary composers: Choregraphiques (Ombrostris) (Parvez, etc.) versions of Bartok's "Culouis Mandarin" is in work on the program.

"Ashmedai," a new the Israeli composer commissioned by the State Opera, will have performance there Nov. the musical directions Bertini, with Leopold staging and Zbyněk Holý singer. Vladimir Spivak Melcner and Inge Bon the cast.

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**Entertainment in New York**

**NEW YORK, Oct. 22.**—This is how critics for The New York Times rate new stage productions: "The Master Builder," Henrik Ibsen's play about a successful failure. Solness, the master builder of a small Norwegian town, has been staged by Gene Feist, using the new Michael Meyer translation. "Solness comes off triumphantly the better," writes Clive Barnes about the new production. "Paul Sparer's Solness

has a sad and haunted look to him. He is made into a man of illusory strength and pained fears. Every Ibsen actor must look to the past, and Mr. Sparer's gray and hollow cheeks, his bluster and thin crust of self-confidence all convey an alienation with life and a dissatisfaction with wasted years. In places Mr. Sparer is almost consciously stager, but then I suspect so would have been Solness." Jill O'Hara's Hilde, said Barnes, was "attractive and shinningly youthful, yet without that special fire needed to take a girl into a man's house and carry him off as a childhood trophy." However, the evening as a whole left a "true impression of Ibsen, and the staging is honest and faithful. This company is fulfilling a true need in New York simply by giving plain, unvarnished productions of plays that are part of our theatrical heritage."

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ART IN PARIS

Dürer: The Voice Of Man, Destiny

By Michael Gibson

Paris, Oct. 22 (IHT)—After many other cities of Europe...

From "Knight, Death and Devil," Dürer engraving.



Renaissance aspect. The romantic view is potentially in the work...

of the mind, then their representation is fairly directly accessible...

he depicts. His vision is sometimes harsh and bitter, sometimes numinous and solemn...

ART IN EUROPE

A Tribute to Balla in a Roman Gallery

Homage to Balla, Qui Arte Contemporanea, 525 Via del Corso, Rome, to Nov. 6.

A comprehensive Balla show is long overdue. However, this one offers only a few examples of work by this active, courageous innovator...

Also exhibiting in honor of the master are several contemporary Italians. There is a show apart. Best might be closest to Balla in spirit...

Henry Moore, Etchings, Toninelli, 86 Piazza di Spagna, Rome, through October.

Salon d'Automne, Grand Palais, Paris, 8, to Nov. 14. Nearly 1,000 entries, plus an important selection of works by Gromaire, sections devoted to architecture and the stage...

servative material and lots of rather gimmicky stuff.

Art Populaire Fantastique du Mexique, Galerie Jacques Casanova, 21 Galerie de Montpensier, Palais Royal, Paris 1, to Oct. 30.

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Krasno, Bibliothèque Nationale, Cabinet des Estampes, 58 Rue de Richelieu, Paris 2, to Nov. 6.

Molera, Galeria Juana Mordo, 7 Villanueva, Madrid, to Nov. 6.

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and felt that one visit is not enough.

Ochoa, Galeria Bosca, II Genova, Madrid, through October.

Guerra, Galeria Kreisler, 19 Serrano, Madrid, through October.

Barcelona First Congress of Latin American Plastic Art, Sala Guadi, 136 Avenida Madrid, Barcelona, to December.

Edward Burra: Drawings of the 70s and 80s, Hamet Gallery, 8 Corn St., London W.1, to Oct. 30.

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night-life subjects—honky-tonks in Havana, les boys, les girls, and drunken brawls on Saturday nights.

Terence Caneo, The Sladmore Gallery, 32 Bruton Place, Berkeley Square, London, W.1, to Oct. 30.

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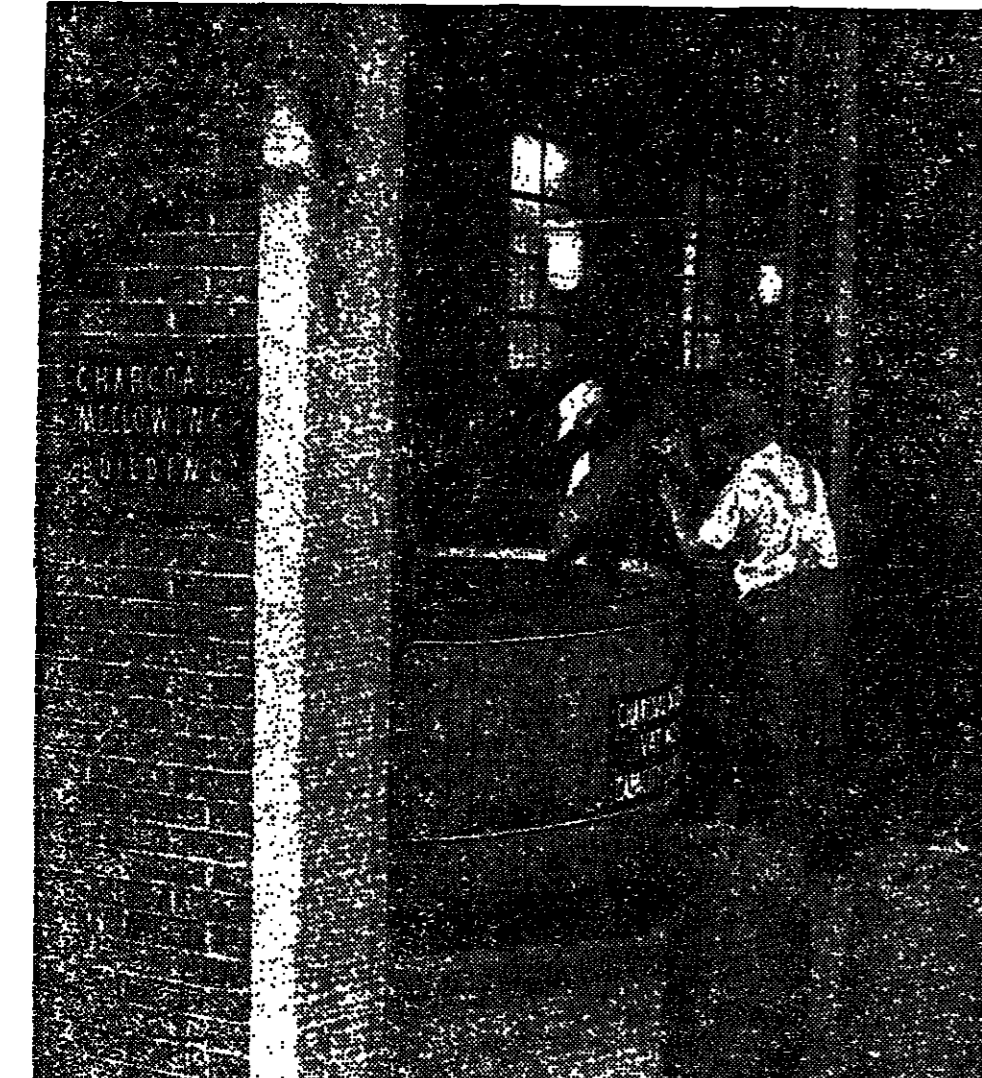
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Inflation Rate, Price Index Ease NP Growth Rate Declines in U.S.

By Fred Farris WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—American economy is slowing, with smaller third-quarter increases reported in the national product and the living index, as well as a price freeze order.

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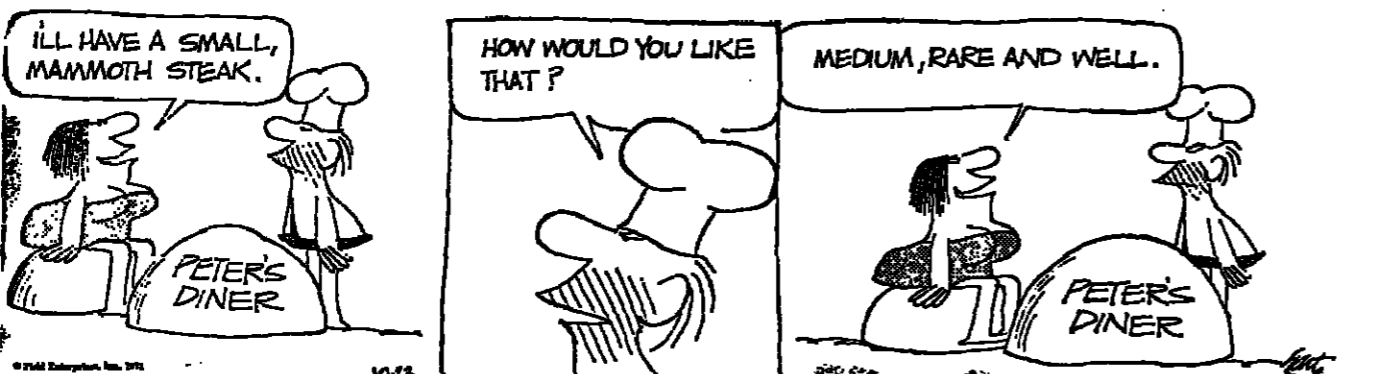
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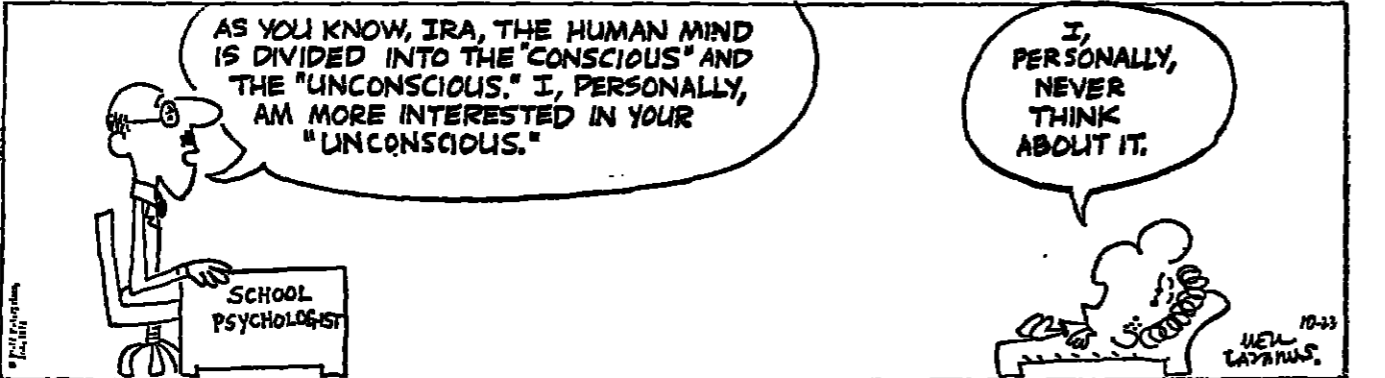
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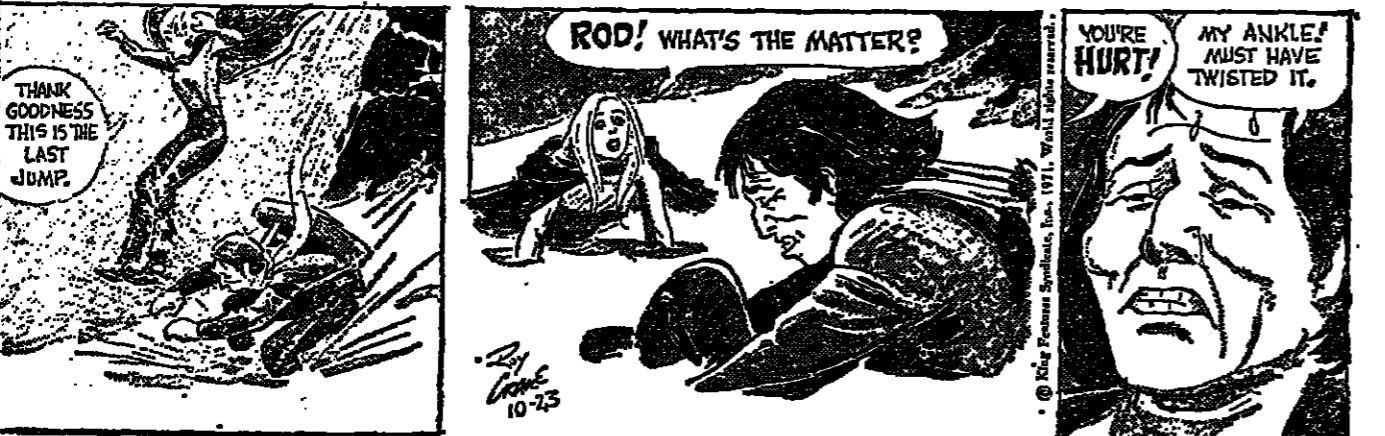
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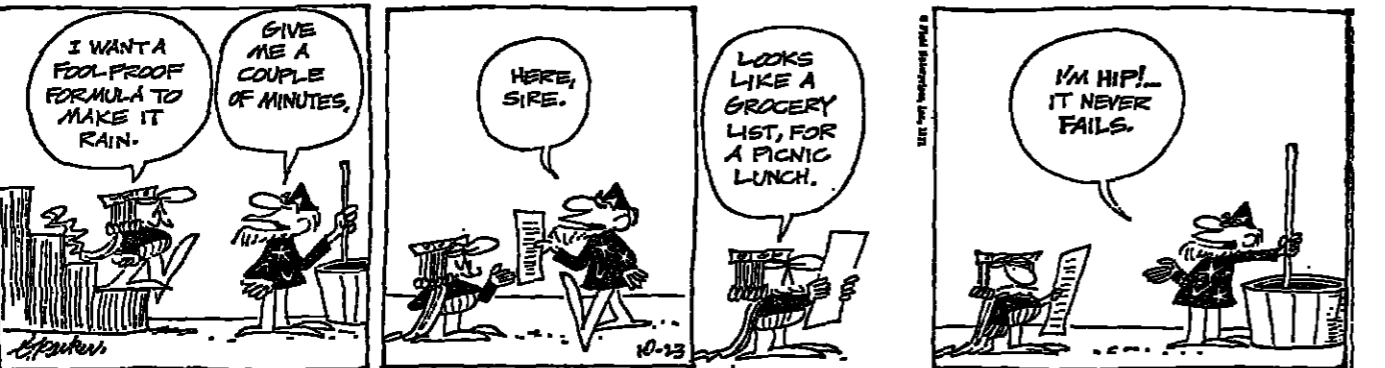
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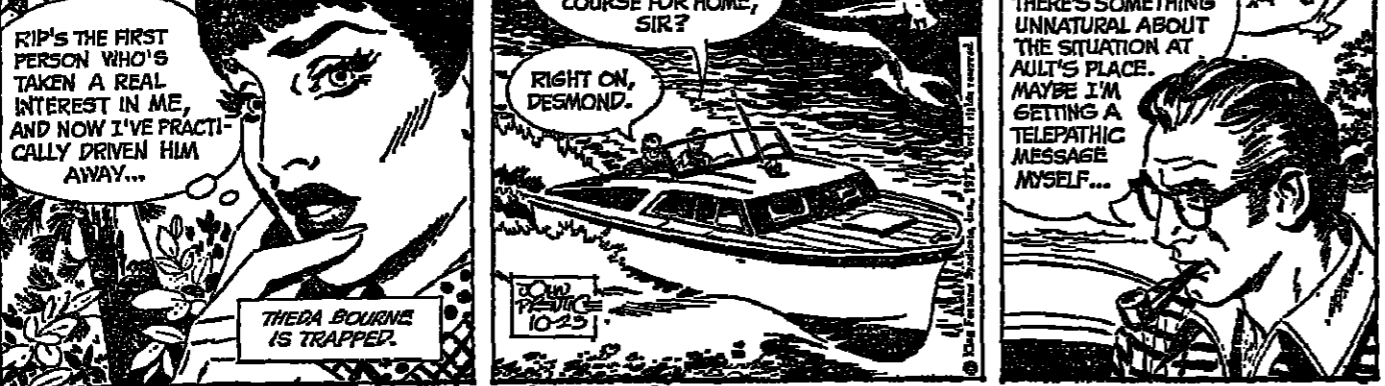
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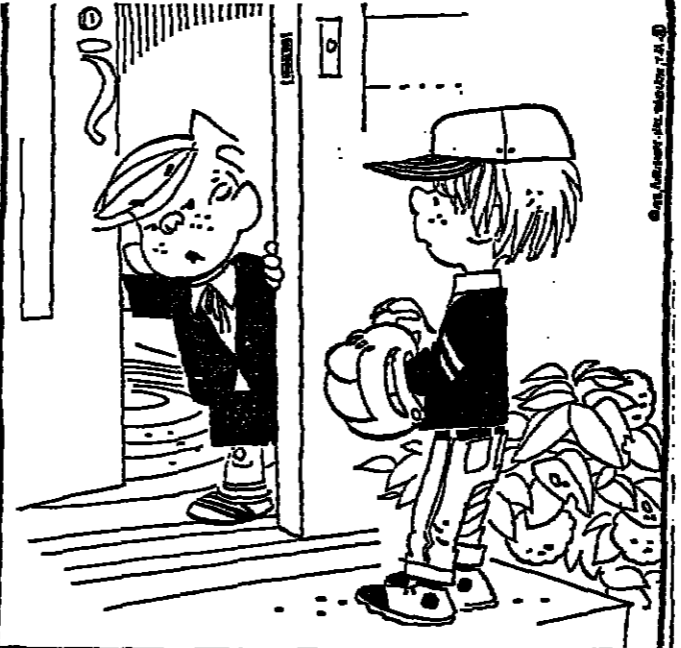
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JUMBLE

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FRUPIY  
RUMIRU

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

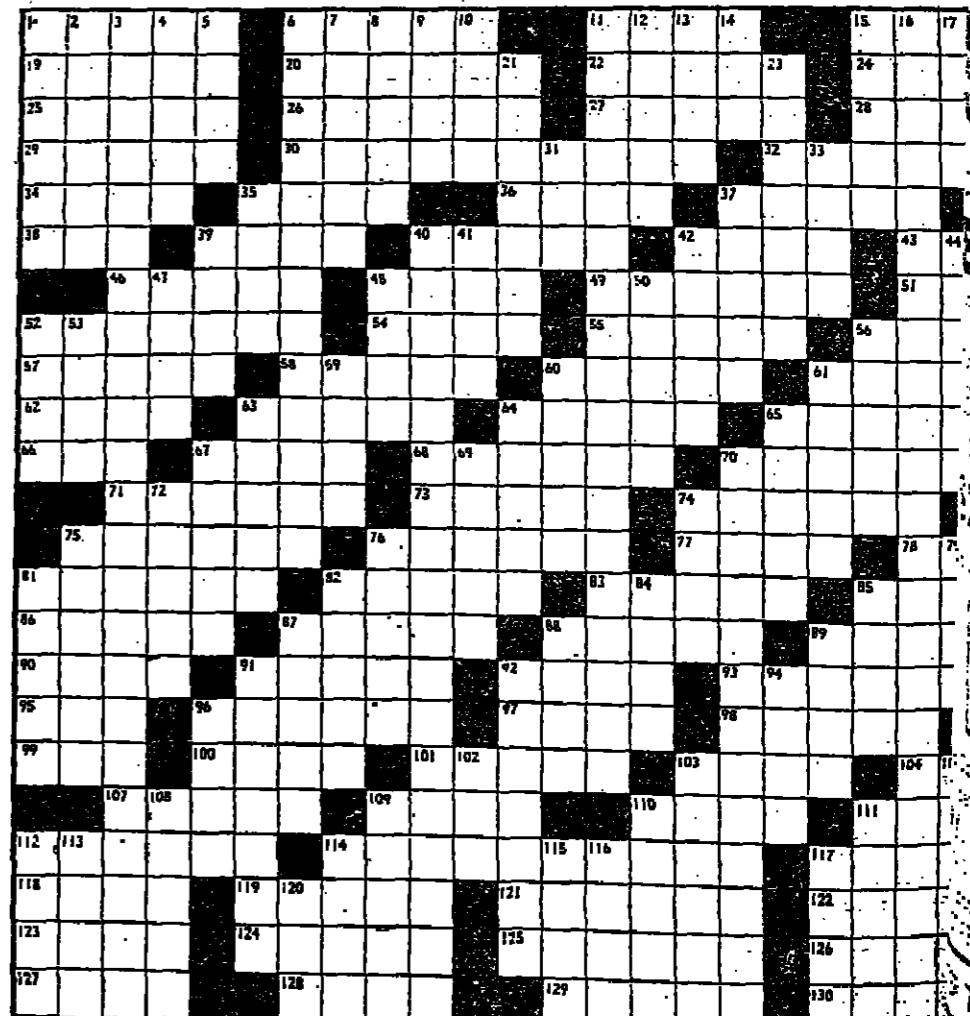
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Answers Monday

Yesterday's Jumbles: FEIN SKULK JUGGLE COMPEL. Answer: These members are supposed to obey standing orders--LEGS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FARE GAME--By Joseph LaFanci



Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Prepare clams  
2 Fighting needs  
3 Wash agent  
4 Roman field  
5 Xmas for  
6 States or western  
7 Old instrument  
8 Devised  
9 Nautically  
10 Prince  
11 Valiant's wife  
12 Hallowed  
13 Worship  
14 "I is in  
15 "Laugh," etc.  
16 Magician's ward  
17 Kind of house  
18 Arizona city  
19 Apollo's mother  
20 Top language  
21 Nigerian city  
22 Grand old name of song  
23 Morning sound  
24 Bullet  
25 Hebrew letter  
26 Gems  
27 Eminent  
28 Coupled  
29 Perp show  
30 Coin meter  
31 Thrash  
32 Cerebus beast  
33 Strictness  
34 Open-eyed  
35 Villain, e.g.  
36 Ship-shaped clock  
37 Enchant  
38 Well-known streetcar  
39 Saxophone  
40 Paired  
41 Annoying

DOWN  
42 Not permanent  
43 Hearty Cabot, etc.  
44 Infatuate  
45 Fish  
46 Peruvian city  
47 Took a break  
48 Spolia at Jerich  
49 Handle  
50 Sycophant  
51 Hanks  
52 Sycophant  
53 Took out  
54 Sycophant  
55 Russian city  
56 Fido's friend  
57 "I is in  
58 In an expert way  
59 Voodoo, for one  
60 Orest and Hera  
61 Jewish mouth  
62 Great, teenage style  
63 Ward in poems  
64 Encourage  
65 Kind of servitude  
66 Made or Smith  
67 Dip's father  
68 Old-hat  
69 Waa, in  
70 West Indians  
71 Cut  
72 Call to mind  
73 "I is in  
74 La Scala fare  
75 Harle or Cruz  
76 Machination  
77 Enraged  
78 Man's pipe  
79 Landfall  
80 Eye pencil  
81 A bit  
82 "I is in  
83 Parlay marble  
84 Where E.F.K. served  
85 You're Glad  
86 "You're Xer"  
87 Fitcher  
88 European river  
89 Tied feathers  
90 Verbose

DOWN  
91 Son's partner  
92 Shepherd  
93 Sneap  
94 Ward off  
95 Iranian's  
96 Certain protests  
97 Street

BOOKS

HISTORY OF MY LIFE: VOLUMES II

By Giacomo Casanova. In a double volume. Translated by Willard R. Trask. Illustrated. A Helen and Frank Lynd Book. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. \$99 pp. \$16.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

IT is ironic that Casanova's memoirs are popularly known chiefly for their sexual content, because he is the least pornographic of writers. In contrast to the characters of so many contemporary authors, he is so completely satisfied during his encounters that he feels no desire to talk about them afterward. In the 12 volumes of his "Life," there is hardly a single mention of a sexual part, or an "explicit" description of love-making. In this most concrete of contexts, he is at his most abstract, speaking only of "charms," "dresses," "happiness" and "bliss." Often it is like parsing a difficult Latin sentence to discover exactly what happened.

Instead of priding himself as a conqueror of women, Casanova sees himself as a bearer of gifts. His enthusiasm and his gratitude for "favors" received are so uncool that today's sophisticates could consider him a con. And in our promiscuous age, his long sleepers, his labors in the lists of love, seem quaint at best, an antiquarian study, a mimic, you might say.

He describes his successes as one would describe a chess game: a series of strategies, of moves and countermoves, that lead to victory. Though he seems to have an extraordinary capacity for sexual pleasure, he never writes possessively of pleasure, as if he had pioneered in it, or was planning to take out a patent on it. For all his experience, he offers few recipes or how-to-do-it formulas. If he had, it would not have helped, for his technique was inseparable from his temperament. More than his wit, his talent for intrigue, his good looks, Casanova's strongest point as a lover was an almost hypnotic ability to project his appreciation. He made women see themselves magnified in his eyes: To look into them was an unexpected plunge into autoerotism.

Casanova differed in several important ways from other heroes or high priests of sex. He never derides women as Henry Miller does; he doesn't feel obliged to defy them as Lawrence must; he rarely turns away in disgust like Boswell. They were a pleasure, a sport, a void, an art form—but always realistically perceived. Like William Flcker, another great diarist of the 18th century, he enjoyed women as such, with a fullness and a naturalness that puzzles our self-conscious age. He wasn't trying to prove anything except that it is wonderful to be alive and to have an opposite sex to celebrate it with.

With Volumes II and III of his "History of My Life," we find Casanova in his 40s, seducing, charming and intriguing his way through Spain, France and Italy. He was as irresistible to men as he was to women; when he could not secure a patron with his social gifts, he fell back on his talent as a con man. Posing as a magician-necromancer, complete with "oracles," he gullied the rich in order to live as they did, because luxury, like love, was indispensable to this low-born son of Spanish-Italian actors.

Now, after 160 years of publication and numerous editions, the "History of My Life" had in its original form-disappointment of the reader and the delight of every reader. In this handsome edition, can have Casanova unroofed, and without worrying whose bed he might be in.

Mr. Broyard is a New York Times book reviewer.

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "كلنا من الوطن"

His Lead Weeks Past, 5-2 by Dennis Leaders

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Brothers got the Chicago Cubs back on the right night. Bull slapped a rebounding Roger Cramer...



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL. DETERMINED MAN—Injured jet quarterback Joe Namath works out at Shea Stadium and may be available for his first game Oct. 31. Namath injured his left leg on Aug. 7 in a preseason game.

Chiefs (4-1) Eye Scalp of Unbeaten Redskins

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Nobody's perfect in the National Football League except the Washington Redskins (6-0), but they are the underdogs in Sunday's battle with the Kansas City Chiefs.

As a "tact of discipline" there was a lot to shove and the players may be mad enough to break havoc on the poor Giants. Betting choice: Chiefs by 4.

ANGELES (3-1-1)—The Packers continue to establish their quarterback of the future, Scott Hunter, a rookie who was good against the Vikings. Rams have won three straight and are true division contenders. Betting choice: Rams by 6.

SAN FRANCISCO (3-2-0) AT ST. LOUIS (2-3-0)—The Cardinals lost their pivotal game of the season last Sunday and seem aimless. Their top defender, Larry Wilson, may not play. The 49ers offense made yardage but only two touchdowns in last two games. Betting choice: 49ers by 6.

HOUSTON (0-4-1) AT PITTSBURGH (2-3-0)—The Oilers will give their rookie quarterback, Dan Pastorini, another start. Although no one noticed, the Steelers' Terry Bradshaw completed 20 passes for 269 yards against Kansas City. Betting choice: Steelers by 7.

Individual Pro Football Leaders

Table with columns for American Conference and National Conference, listing players like Elseth, Ballard, Hubbard, Oakland, etc., with stats for All, Yds, Avg, Tds.

Despite Easy Opponents Top College Coaches Cry the Usual Blues

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT)—No one expected anything different, but no one took them seriously as the coaches of the top five college teams in the nation proved true to their profession by expressing deep concern over their games tomorrow.

combe, Laver Defeated Spanish Open

ELONA, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—Australians John Newland and Rod Laver, the top two players, were both in the quarterfinals of the Open tennis tournament.

6 Die in Chile Race

RANCAIGUA, Chile, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—Six people were killed here today when a car taking part in a road race crashed into a crowd of spectators after a tire burst. Eleven people were injured in the accident, which occurred as the main body of the 142 cars taking part in the 377-kilometer race from Santiago to Chillan passed through Rancagua.

Scott, Erving Lead Virginia To ABA Victory Over Dallas

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22 (UPI)—Rookie forward Julius Erving sparked a second-half scoring burst last night to propel the Virginia Squires to a 103-99 American Basketball Association victory over the Dallas Chaparrals.

ABA Standings

Table showing Eastern and Western Division standings for the ABA, listing teams like Kentucky, Virginia, New York, etc., with W, L, Pct, GB.

Pirates and Cubs Place 2 On Major League All-Stars

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT)—Willie Stargell, an outfielder, and Manny Sanguillen, a catcher, of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates were named yesterday to the 1971 Associated Press all-star baseball team.

Run The Gantlet 2-1 Favorite at D.C. International

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 22 (AP)—All but one of the nine prospective starters in the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International have arrived at the Laurel Race Course to prepare for next Monday's 20th classic.

Alston of L.A. Is Voted Top NL Manager

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Venerable Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who says "I can't think of anything I'd rather do than manage," was named yesterday as the Associated Press manager of the year in the National League for the fifth time.

The Scoreboard

Table listing various sports scores including boxing, tennis, and other events.

Aaron and Royer Shoot 66s To Lead 1st Round in Kaiser

NAPA, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP)—Tom Aaron and Hugh Royer matched six-under-par 66s yesterday and shared the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open golf tournament.

Bossi Spars in Tokyo

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Italian Carmelo Bossi, who will defend his World Boxing Association junior-middleweight championship against Japanese challenger Koichi Wajima on Oct. 31, had his first sparring session today since his arrival last Sunday.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Large section containing various classified advertisements including Personnel Wanted, Real Estate Positions, Situations Wanted, and Domestic Situations.

Advertisement for Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, featuring a large image of a horse and rider, and text about the next drawing on the Sweeps Hurdle.

Art Buchwald

Dangerous Honor

WASHINGTON.—The worst thing that can happen to any public official in this country is to be mentioned for a top appointment in the government, and not get it.



Buchwald

The recent Supreme Court nomination of President Nixon put on a perfect example of how dangerous it is to be mentioned for one of the highest positions in the land.

\$775,000 Paid

For a Rousseau

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP).—A painting by French artist Henri Rousseau was sold last night at Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York for what is said to be the highest auction price ever paid for a 20th-century painting—\$775,000.

wife, who said I had not only cheated on her, but also on my bar exam. Even if it's true, it's something you don't like to read about in newspapers.

Judge Clamchowder continued: "Then some Democratic senators found out I hadn't paid my income tax for the past five years and they tried to make a big deal of it just to embarrass the Nixon administration. They made it sound as if I was the first Supreme Court nominee who had ever cheated on his taxes."

"The American Civil Liberties Union then dug up the fact that I had donated \$1,000 to buy dynamite to blow up all the school buses in Tornado County, and that made the newspaper headlines. Now I believe this was a personal matter and had nothing to do with whether a person would make a good Supreme Court justice or not."

Mary Blume

Bramber, Sussex, a village where ghostly children run after passers-by and vanish when they are spoken to.



An Alphabet Of Ghosts In Britain

LONDON (HT).—Only a week to Halloween, but there's still time to plan a visit to a ghost, thanks to Peter Underwood's brand-new "Gazetteer of British Ghosts, an Illustrated Guide to 236 Haunted Sites" (Souvenir Press, London).

Not all sites listed in the book are open to the public, so Mr. Underwood provides ghost hunters with the names of nearby hotels.

further occurs in rectories or in inns after dinner. The ghosts listed present a wide variety of backgrounds—criminals, saints, murderers and murderers, gull or innocence being, so to speak, immaterial.

There are ghostly nuns (one, The Black Nun, haunts the Bank of England in Threadneedle Street), a killed Jacobite ghost who gazes at a portrait of Bonnie Prince Charlie and Flora MacDonald, spectral hounds, goblins, something like a hager but without a head, a cylindrical form like a glass tube, a severed arm, a cowled monk-like figure, a beautiful vampire and a phantom King Charles spaniel.

in Essex has a ghostly fireman, complete with brass helmet, and Jockey Fred Archer haunts the Newmarket racetrack mounted on his favorite gray horse. There are haunted cinemas and theaters (Drury Lane in London has two ghosts—one of whom plays the matinee, the other the evening performance) and a semi-dead house in Gloucestershire had rhythmic tapping, mysterious pools of water, and strange writing on its walls.

There are those who come to terms with their ghosts. "Now John, that's childish. Stop it," the tenants of Penketh in Scotland would tell the apparition of Sir John Cockburn when he got out of hand, and Mrs. Puller of Essex showed no alarm at being haunted by a Roman centurion. "Those old Romans do you no harm," she said.

Most of the wives of Henry VIII have been spotted and Sir Francis Drake has been seen at Dartmoor. Unexplained footsteps have been heard at the Old Rectory, Cranbury, near Salisbury.

Of particular interest to author Underwood is Sarraz, near Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, which was once occupied by his maternal grandparents and which was "the scene of the first ghost story I ever heard."

PEOPLE: Notes From the Far Side

"Don't get me wrong," writes Michael Barnett, of London, "but some of my best friends are Greek. What's more, they live in Patchogue, Long Island. In any event, we must have followed each other to Corfu by a couple of weeks. I read your pieces there, and oddly, nothing has changed, except maybe us: in three weeks we switched hotels twice and rooms five times... Your item on the Ta Dikta menu brought to mind a couple of specimens, translucent eyeballs of olive oil and mounds of mousaka comprised. For one thing, some little tavern in Kaslof offered for dessert 'fres fruits' under (how can you get?) 'butes' but that really leaves a lump in the throat is the 'bee steak'. I took the feta. Withal, I'd like a return match. There are at least two mountains my rented car didn't break down on and I think they should have a rematch. But don't get me wrong..."

This week's Deaf Victim from Russell Warren, Howard, Rabat, Morocco: "Tullip—Victim president, tack on critics. Jasmine—Big Min's trouble playing brother. Orchid—Infant boatman. Hydrangea—Cable flow. Dandelion—Daniel D. Lyon, father. Deadly Nightshade—Lee Knae Shaed Jr.'s late father. Delphinium—Greek song team brilliantly incapable opposing player. Daisy—The day the world ended. Hibiscus—Serve us lobster on the roof. —DICK BORABACK"

Ad Libs (continued): "About that ad in your paper for the Atlantic Monthly," writes Jon Darby, of Helsinki, "to wit: 'For some time we've had complaints from Americans living abroad, European friends, expatriots and extended travelers who could not find the Atlantic at their newsdealer... We'll mail the Atlantic to you every month for the next 12 months.' Tell them thanks anyway, but I'm still a patriot."

Her Grand Slam Brings Down The House. CADEROUSSE, France. Of 22 (UPI).—Claudine Rose stepped out and slammed in front door. Just a little hard, though, police said. She was only two steps away from it when the entire house collapsed, leaving her standing like a character in Buster Keaton movie in the pile of rubble. Police said that the house main beam apparently was rotten.

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